BEDFORD BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1903.

# TO THE OTHER WORLD.

Those Who Have Been Called From Time to Eternity,

NECROLOGICAL RECORD.

Andrew Monroe Horne, Albert Strominger William H. Holler, Robert L. Wilson Thomas Elliott, Samuel Heffner.

Andrew Mouroe Horne was born near New Paris on April 29, 1829, and | died on January 35, 1903. He was the son of Andrew and Elizabeth Horne. ()' three brothers and five sisters, Daniel J , of near New Paris, and Mrs Samuel Barefoot, of Pleasantville, yet survive Mr. Horne taught ton successive terms of school in Bedford county. He married Catherine Cook, of Maryland, on April 5 1863 To this union ten children were born: Juniata, deceased; William F, deceased; Mrs. J. F. Morris, of Schelisburg; Mrs William Hamilton, Mrs. C L. McClelland, Mrs. C B. Oldnam, Albert C, of Johnstown: J. Ross, Austie and Edgar M., of Picasantville. H's death was very sudden. He had been unwell for nearly two weeks, but not bediast at any time. Sunday morning he was up early and seemed to be in good health He read the Biole nearly an hour and then called the family in the room with him for family prayer. Just as he finished talking with his son Ross said, 'I feel weak" He started to walk across the room, when he sud tenly sank, his son catching him. He was daughters and four sons. carried to the sofa. When asked if he felt better he replied "Yes," and closed his eyes in death. Mr. Horne was an active member of the Methodist church and one of the most prominent citizens of West S: Clair township He was a man of the strictest integrity, intelligent and sincere. H's ecunsel was often sought by his friends and neighbors and he always had a kind word and good advice for all.

### Albert strominger.

Albert Strominger, whose home in Cumberland Valley was destroyed by fire ast week, on Saturday was brought to the residence of his cousin, Peter Lussure, in Bedford, where he received the best of care and treatment. The s.ck man, who was exposed to the cold for an hour while his house was burning, was in a critical condition and he passed away Tuesday a trrnoon of this week. Mr. Serminger suffered a str. ke two years ago and had been an invalid ever since. He was a son of Jacob Stroming r and was born in Garmany. In 1836 he came to this country, with two brothers and two sisters-John, Peter, Annie and Mary They keated about two miles from to Bedford township in 1851. For five three sons and three daughters. years Mr. Strominger helped Pailip Weisel, a cooper, make barrels at the Bedford Springs for the Andersons Then he moved onto the farm in Cumberland Valley where he has since reaided. He was about 80 years old and was never macried. His brother John | wiler, of Hopewell. antivives him. Mr. Strominger was a devoted member of the Catholic church He was an honest, upright man and a good citizen. The funeral services were held yesterday morning in St Thomas' Catholic church and were con-

## William H. Holler.

William H. Hiller, of Mann's Choice. after a lingering ilisess of 16 months He was born in Harrison township on Fabruary 5, 1839. He followed shoemaking as an occupation. On November 14, 1861, he entisted in Company C, soud Regiment, Peausy'vania voluateers, and was honorably discharged July 13, 1865. He carried mail between Cumberland and Mann's Choice for shout two years. Mr. Holler married Miss Elizabeth Woesling This union was blessed with seven hildren, five of whom, with his wife, survive him. namely, H. B. Holler, H. W. Holler Mrs Thomas Lonard, Mrs. Ridolph Miller and Charles L Holler. H. join ed the Reformed caurch in August 1893, and was a consistent and faithfu member thereof and died in the faith The deciseed was a good man and was highly esteemed by his fellowcivizens. The funeral services were held on Wednesday, Rov. W. H. Landis his pastor, officiating. Interment in the Mt O.ive cemetery near Mann's Choice.

Robert L Wilson Robert Louis Wilson, only child o William P. and Margaret Wilson, died at their home in Wilkinsburg on January 30, aged 9 years, five months and 17 days. His body was brought to the the home of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Jecob Yont, near Imlertown, and the fureral services were held at Pleasant H l Reformed churen, Imlertown, Rev B F. Bausman (Hisiating. Interment was made in Pleasant Hill cometery The large c necurse of people which attended was proof of their sympathy and aff ctionate regard for little Rob-Koontz, of Bedford township.

Johnson and McDonald, of Cumberland, and Dr Charles F. Doyle, of Centreville. removed a water tumor from the de ccased. The operation was successful and his condition was good until Monday evening, when his beart began t fail. Interment was made in the Bethel cametery in Cumberland Valley township on Thursday. He was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him for his string character. Mr. Eliott

### Miller, Myrtle and Ross, all living in Camberland Valley. A son, Harvey, was killed in the west several years ago by a telegraph pole falling on him. Mrs E'liott is still living The entire community in which he lived sincerely

mourns the death of Mr. Elliott. Samuel Heffuer Samuel Haffner, one of the o'dest

citizens of the county, died at the home of his son-in-law, David T Lu z, Lutz ville, on Tuesday. The deceased was boro in Waynesboro on January 7, 1814, and came to this county when a young man. At one time he resided in Bedford and was engaged in cutting hoop

poles for hogsheads, which were shipped to Cubs He afterward lived at Yellow Creek, where he bought a farm, and was engaged in farming for many years. He married M as Mary Welsh, daughter of Henry Welsh. Four children survive him-Dr. Jerome Heffaer, of Armstrong county; George Hefficer, of near Pittsburg; Mrs. David T. Lu'z, of Lutzville, and Mrs. Samuel S. Baker, of Snake Spring township. The funeral services were held yesterday. Interment in the graveyard at Bald Hill.

George Manges. George Mauges, a veteran of the civil war, died suddenly at his home in Juniata township Thursday evening of number of flour mills with a capacity last week. He seemed to be in good health on that day and started to go to New Buens Vists, but became ill and returned home. Family remedies were resorted to and he soon felt better. At night he read the Bible for half hour later he passed away. Mr. Manges is survived by his wife, three

of Snake Spring township, died Wednesday night. He was about 58 years old and was a farmer and stone mason. hearted man. William Philson

only remaining brother, William Philson, who died from old age, being in Johnstown Tribune Mrs. John Isonberg. Mrs. John Isenberg, of near Cove

dren, one of whom is Walter Isenberg, of New Enterprise. Mrs. Anu R. Jenklus. Mrs. Ann R beets Jenkins, widow of

Mrs. Catharine Eichelberger. Mrs Catharine Eichelberger, Hopewell, died on January 19. The

### deceased was 36 years old. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eliza Det-

OSTERBURG "NEWS" Again Destroyed by Fire-The Plant Insur-

About 2 15 yesterday morning the office and equipment of the News at ducted by Rev. Father Cashman. In Osterburg were totally destroyed by terment in the Catholic cometery. The fire. The building was owned by War decrased was frequently called 0 iver | ren S Smith and was insured for \$200 Strom eger, but we have been inform. in the P staburg U iderwriters' association, J. W Guiley, B d'ord, agent The ed that his Christian name was A'bert. newspaper plant belonged to Editor W F Handrickson and was insured in the Coutinents! Insurance company died Monday morning, January 28 | represented by Jacob Reed and Son, of Badford, for \$1 600. The equipment cost \$2,100. It is thought that the fire covered the whole building was in flames and it was impossible to save anything. This is the second time the Neics has been burned out, the other file occurring in August, 1901. Mr. Hendrickson has not fully decided what he will do, and desires us to say that it is imperative that all of his creditors

should settle immediately. An Evening of Reat Pleasure state. It is not a lecture but an enterainment. "Amusing Incidents in a Methodist Preacher's Life" is the geoeral title. You will miss an evening of real pleasure if you fail to be pres ent. Adm ssion, 25 cents for adults; 15 cents for children from six to 18

"Rightes me great pleasure to say that 'Amusing Incidents' given in Simpson church was a real treat, enjoyed by old and young. It is a great mistorique for any one to have the opportunity to hear this entertainment, and not hear it. If you want an evening of innocent pleasure send for Mr. Lidy."

ALTOONA, PA.

Pastor.

A Clean Bill of Health. Bedford township, which was con demned in November, 1931, on accounof the prevalence of San Jose Scale was given a clean bill of health severa months ago in the shape of a certific cate from the department of agriculture stating that Mr. Ames' stock was ing stock. The 'squire is an experi-

Likes "The Gazette." The following is taken from a letter recently received by THE GAZETTE:

other papers. Coming Back to Bedford. C. W. B uner, representing A. B. Baster & Co., intends to open a brokers' office in Badford on or about February

gerstown, Md, and expects to move als family to Bedford about April 1 A Commendable Act. Abe Hoffman, proprietor of the Metropolitan Clathing and Sace House,

2. Mr. Bruner is now located in Ha-

# AVISIT TO STOCKTON.

Interesting Description of That Hustling California City.

Nearly 300 Manufacturing Establishm - Fine Business Blocks and Public Build-ings-Splendid School System.

STOCKTON. CAL., January 22.-We now leave Fresno, passing through Madera, Merced and Stanislaus counties, and stop in Stockton, the county seat of San Josquin county. Tais is a fine c'ty, with cement sidewalks bordered same as macadam. Natural gas is 250 to 800 feet. From these wells the water is pumped into elevated tanks and distributed by a corporation, the rates being governed by the city coun-

tablishments, among them being of 5 000 barrels daily. Another great industry here is the manufacturing of the combined harvesters, traction engines and disc harrows. The combined harvester cuts, threshes and sacks 100 acres of grain a day at a cost of 14 cents per 100 pounds. These machines are propelled by 40 head of horses or by a traction engine, which has a pull ing capacity of sixty tons. This i what we may term wholesale farming and one of the causes for the low price of this grain. Stockton boasts of having the only window glass factory west of the Mississippi river and has an annual output of 65,000 boxes. She has an oil distillery with a capacity of 300 barrels daily, woolen mills, a chinery, a large tannery and many other

for Saxton to attend the funeral of her school buildings of the city cost over his seventy-fourth year. - Wedneyday's \$360,000. The state hospital for the insane cost \$1,000,000, the public library \$100,000 and contains 30,000 churches of all denominations. The tory employees The average audual wages of each employee is \$782, which indicates that labor is pretty well paid in the city of Stockton. Steamboats unning between Stockton and San the late Dr. E. P. Jenkins, of S'x Mile Francisco carry both passengers and Run, died on January 15. The de- reight. Grain is carried to San Francises from Stockton at the rate of 65c cessed was aged 78 years, two months Sulpaur Springs. From therethey came and ten days. She is survived by per ton. This is one of the most essential things sought for by all when looking up a location-sasy transpor

tation means saving of dollars. Two main trunk lines run through this valley, the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific, making transportation casy or equal to any other section of country n the Union. California grows more wool than any other state in the Union.

world in varieties of fruits and climate The school system of California is as nearly perfect as that of any other state in the Union. The minimum ergth of term in the rural districts even months, while in towns and cities the term is ten months. The course of study provides for eight years of instruction below the high school in town and city and nine years throughout the country districts. The mechanical art displayed upon

the fire school houses and churches, the magnificent roads and systematic farming in the county indicate an advancement of 20 to 30 years ahead of ime, or, to make a comparison with sections of our eastern country, it may be we are behind the times 20 to 30 years Which of the two it is I shall not attempt to answer, for fear of crite'sm, but will leave it for the next generation to decide, for with their coming the electric spark will be fanned into a rosring blaze, igniting the dead and withered sections of a great country and stimulating its inhabitant; with the march of progress. The genius of man is manifested here when he catches the white robes of winter when loosened from the high mountain peaks by the golden streams of sum established on Thursday of last week. ner sunshine and spreads them like a mantle over the burning desert, mak-

rg it blossem with the richest vegeta-

Many thousand acres of fine land yet remain to be brought under cultivation, but the time is not far distant when the zenith will be reached. This tide is rising rapidly and soon thousands of happy homes, adorned by the beauties of nature, will dot the landscape where the desert once existed. ornia and many are the doubting Thomases as to their truthfulness, but visits this country and sees these farms with comfortable houses, finely kept grounds, big barns, good roads lined and evidences of prosperity on all sides. Things of that description do not come by accident, or as Robert G. Ingersoll, balmy weather is eternal, where sunstroke and thunder storm are unknown California blds them welcome. But while California offers her beautiful

and rich farming lands at moderate has lessed the Corle House and will prices per acre, upon which can be take charge of that popular hostelry grown all kinds of fruits to perfection, on April 1. Landlord J. O. Smith and where wheat fields wave in the morning breeze and yield a large per cent. of the world's crop, the man who comes with the delusion that he will have an easy suap and get something without boarding house. work will be disappointed. Labor and muscle, and plenty of it, will be necessary to get a profitable return. I would not a ivise the lazy man to come to California, as there is too much sanshine here for that sort. San Josquin Valley has 3,000 000 acres of timber land. The

## are found, such as ash, maple, cak, Lasving Stockton, we pass into Sac-

ramento county and enter the city of Suramento, the county seat. While Report of Proceedings Continued this is a good town, with good railroad facilities and water ways, it does not show up with such beauties as the many other California cities. A stay APPEAL OF TURNPIKE CO.

of a few hours and we resume our journey eastward. We are now ap proaching the mountains and the land is becoming broken and hilly. Nearing the Nevada line with gates standing ajar, we pass through; but much loved country, where the gifts of the Crestor have been showered and

looking back, our eyes rest upon a nothing seems to have been omitted The beautiful, rich valleys are now lost to view, while the towering mountain peaks, wrapt in their robes of winter, their flinty sides plarced by the miner's pick, are visible to the eye of the tourist long after he has crossed the border line and is climbing to a higher ait tude in the state of Nevada.

### JUDGE BAILEY'S OPINION

the Appeal of the Turnpike Compat From the Assessment of Damages. In the appeal of the Turnpike com nauy from the assessment of damages. Judge Bailey, on Monday, filed the

following opinion: The eighth section of the Act of 1887 allows an appeal from the sassament of damages within thirty days from the approval of the report of viewers condemning the turnpike and assessing the damages of the Turnpike company sus tained by reason of such condemnation. The viewers made their report to the court of quarter sessions on February 4, 1901, to which exceptions were filed. The exceptions were considered by said court, were overruled and the report confirmed on the 17th day of July, 1901, A writ of certioreri was issued from the superior court on July 31, 1901. That court, on the 31st day of April, 1902, affirmed the decree of the court This appeal from the assessment of damages was taken on the 13th of May, 1902, within thirty days from the filing of the judgment of the superior court affirming the decree of the court below, but nearly ten months after the approval of the report by said court. On the 22nd day of May, 1902, the county of Bedford filed this motion to dismiss and set aside said appeal for the reason that it was not aken within thirty days from the 17th of July, 1991, the time of the approval and confirmation of the report by the

quarter sessions We are of the opinion that this mo tion must prevail. The only tribunal authorized by the said Act of 1837 to approve or disapprove the said report was the court of quarter sessions. It approved the report on the 17th of July, 1901. The superior court had no juris-diction over it. Its power was only to review the proceedings and, if regular, to affirm the decree of the court below; if irregular to reverse it Thad scree of the quarter sessions must therefore stand as of the date it was made. The affirmance by the superior court was not a new approval of the report. It was only an affirmance of the approval previously decreed by the court below. The only approval of the report, therefore, was that of July 17, 1901, by the quarter sessions. If it was not then ap-

proved it never has been. The taking of a writ of certiorari did not relieve the Turnpike company from its duty to take an appeal from the assessment of damages within the statutory period of thirty days, if it desired

There would have been no inconsistency in taking both the certiorari and the appeal from the assessment of damages at the same time. The hearing of the writ of certificat could have gone on and have been completed before the case of the appeal could have been tried. If the appellant would succeed in the certiorari no trial of the appeal would be necessary. If, otherwise, the trial could be proceeded with. Bowers vs. Bradiock, 173 Pa. 509 Miller vs. City of Philadelphia, 8 D. R. 309.

Where a statute fixes the time within which an act must be done, the courts have no power to enlarge it, although it relates to a mere question of practice." Harris vs. Mercar, 202 Pa.

We are clearly of the opinion that the report of the viewers was "approved" on the 17th of July, 1901. The appeal from the assessment of damages should have been taken within thirty days from that date. It was not taken therefore too late and must be stricken

The decree is published in connec tion with our report of the proceedings

of court. New Rural Free Delivery Routes. Two rural free delivery routes were Pyles' corner, north on the Pleasant Valley road to Stayer's corner, east to of jury fee. Michael Diehl's, north to A. Koontz's, northeast, drawing to northwest, to south to J. H Beegle's, east to Mrs. H Barclay's, south to Lutherau church.

miles. Route No. 2 is 23 miles long. It be-Smith's, north to Dunning's creek William Phillips', west to Daniel Wal- of \$500. ter's, north to David Holderbaum's, east to David Fetter's, north to Fred. Zimmers', north, bearing west to southwest, to Kanffman's corner, south to Jessna, south to Jacob Anderson's, bearing west from pike, serving the would put it, "just happened." If any Messrs. Koontz on Brush run, east to Delivery will begin as soon as arrange-

The Corle House Leased.

Help the Firemen ing the week commencing Fabruary 2. All who have anything to contribute are requested to have it ready by Tuesday noon. February 3, when a comprincipal lumper trees of this district mittee will call for the donations. It has given the Badford firemen a check are the sugar pine and the yellow pine. is hoped that the contributions may be

be filed within 30 days.

inventory and appraisement of personal estate set apart for the widow filed in open court and confirmed, unless ex-

zell, Simon H. Sell, Esq., was appointed master to take and report testimony, In divorce proceedings of Bert Bry-

proved and a decree in divorce granted, on payment of costs. Raport of viewers to view site for

Estate of Catharine McGregor, late sale of real estate for the payment of Mine Workers of America, refused to esue to D. B. Kyler, administrator,

tions are filed thereto within ten days, rom January 19, 1903.

Bedford, deceased, report of auditor on exceptions filed to account of former administration filed and confirmed nisi to be confirmed absolutely unless exceptions are filed within ten days from off the non-suit within thirty days. anuary 19, 1983.

appointed viewers to view site for a ridge over Evitt's creek, in Cumberand Valley township, where the public oad crosses said stream leading from Zambower's mill to Cumbarland.

riewers to view, vacate and change portion of the public road in Bros. as the "Log House."

Horton and William Davis were appointed viewers to view and locate a site for a bridge over Sandy Run creek. in Broad Top township, at a point Hopewell to Langdondale crosses said stream near the water tank of the H. & B. T. railroad.

ers to view and locate a site for a oridge over Sundy Run creek at a point min; assistant assessor, Charles where the public road leading from Glebrist. Hopewell to Langdordale crosses said stream at "Stone Row," in Broad Top

Estate of Henry Kelly, late of Liberion awarded.

of said A. H. Ezolf, upon his en tering into his own recognizance conditioned for the payment of the sum of

Estate of Abram Whotstone, late of and appraisement of the personal es tate set apart to the widow confirmed nder rules, etc.

tery and then to Bedford. The dis ty treasury the amount the county has tance traveled by the carrier is 22 expended and for which it is liable in

> tion, appointed guardian of James Gibson, minor child of Joseph and

ministrator.

freezen homes and prefer a home where ford. Round-trips will be made daily. tate set apart for the widow under rules, etc. A subporta in divorce was award ed in the case of Maggie M. Feather

The City Trust, Safe Deposit and Surety Co., of Pailadelphia, was permitted to reeign and withdraw as trustee under mortgage given by the a wagon. Hyndman Electric Light, Heat and Power Co, and Walter Mason was appointed as said trustee, etc.

assessing damages, and the motion to strike off the same, the following decree has been entered, viz:

ages be stricken off. The costs to counsel for appellant excepts to foregoing decree and asks that a bill be

The cases heretofore reported as for trial at this term of the court were dis-

American Union Coal Co. vs. W. B. Clerk and the Great Eastern Scabpard Coal Mining Co., settled by the parties Charles Shank vs. the Hamilton Coal

Co., etc., continued on motion of plain-Dr. J. R. Garman vs. James Corboy, continued.

in favor of the defendant. Union Telegraph Co., continued.

settled.

G. B. Honver vs. C. W. Bulger, case continued.

Thomas L. Salkeld vs. M. F. Kay, William Fink, William Finke, James Painter, David E. Fluke, Howard ship, was road and filed and confirmed the plaintiff claimed \$500 damages from the defendants, who as he alleged, caused him to lose his employment with the Crescent Coal company, The parties are all miners and live at Hopewell. Salkeld, who, was a memof Bloomfield township, deceased, a ber of Lucal No. 145 of the United debts was decreed, order of sale to abide by the resolution of the Union requiring each member to contribute one dollar a week to the support of the striking miners in the anthracite coal

region and the other members refused ribution filed and confirmed nisi, to about his discharge. The case was corporate the Susquehanna Canal comoe confirmed absolutely upless excepticalled Wednesday morning and the pany. plaintiff's testimony was closed shortly after noon. Counsel for the defendante then made a motion for a compulsery non-suit, which, after argument by counsel for both parties, was granted by the court, with leave to trian statues of Generals Meade, the plaintiff to file a motion to take Hancock and Reynolds. The plaintiff was represented by Hop.

the injunction in the equity case of

### David Ritchey vs. John C. Figard, SATURDAY'S PRIMARIES.

Pickets Chosen for the Annual Sprin

The following tickets were nomi nated by the voters of the borough and ownship for the election which will be held on Tuesday, February 17:

Frank Bowser; councilmen, Patrick Hughes, J. V. Kellinger; school directors, J. A. Covalt, F. E Colvin, 3 years; F. H. Brightbill, 2 years; auditor, Thomas J. Moore; judge of election, East ward, Martin Corle; inspector, J R. Mardorff; assistant assessor, A. J. ton and William Davis were appointed Allen; judge of election, West ward, W. S Fietcher; inspector, Harry Steck-

REPUBLICAN—BEDFORD BOROUGE Burgess, W. R. Piper; school directors. W. B. Mock, S. A. Cessua, 3 years E D Heckerman, 2 years; councilmen, Abraham Barnhart, Simon Oppenheim er; tax collector, O. G. McMullin; aud-Estate of Abraham H. Egolf, late of liter, George O. Farber; judge of elec-M. A. Stoner; inspector, Gay R Bay-DEMOCRATIC-BEDFORD TOWNSHIP

Judge of election, Frank J. Smith; inspector, Philip Leonard; tax collector, Lee Diehl; school directors, Abraham Koontz, A. H. Diehl; supervisors James S. Miller, William McGuinn, King township, deceased, inventory Richard Price, Frank E Thompson; auditor, Frank Reighard; clerk, James Hemming. BEPUBLICAN-BEDFORD TOWNSHIP

Judge of election, Christ Dibert; inspector, David E. Zimmers; tax collect. or, John Henderson; school directors, Shannon Dibert, D. R. Smith; super-Earnest. Do You Want Free Mail Delivery

nail delivery in Bedford. All those in tou, D. C., to insist upon immediate action, so as to get the measure before March 4, 1903, as congress adurns at that time. A bill providing free delivery for towns where the postoffice receipts are \$5,000 or more has already passed the senate. The receipts of the Bedford postoffice range from \$5,000 to \$9,000.

A Ron-off. On Monday Miss Laura Diehl and Miss Jennie Stiffler, who are employed at the Fisher House, started for a ride in Commissioner Samuel Baker's sleigh.

will be very gratifying news to the

# ages be stricken off. The costs to be paid by the appellant. Same day, course for annellant excepts to fore-

What the Pennsylvania Legislature Is Doing,

MANY BILLS INTRODUCED.

Nearly Every County in the State Has an Appropriation of Some Kind-A Spirited Discussion

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. HARRISBURG, January 27 .- The house

of representatives convened Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Nothing of importance came up, simply reading of bills in place and reports of committees and the second reading of a few bills. The appropriations. As the bills were being read one city having a popula tion of from 12 to 15 thousand less than you have in Bedford county asked for and have no doubt, in the final distribution, will receive more than fifty thousand dollars. The appropriations tour far

1. Making it a misdemeanor for perican war veterans, or the official dec oration of Spanish-American or Phil-

2. To allow judgments to be taken against administrators and executors under certain elreumstances.

3. Conferring police powers upon persons employed by the commission of forestry.

the Pennsylvania monuments upon the battle field of Gettysburg and the ceremonies at dedication of the eques-

vent same, by a commission duly ap-7. To allow attachment of wages

and sa'arles under certain circumstan-

9. For the selection of a site and erection of a state institution for the leeble minded and epiloptic.

10. For the appointment of an additional law judge in Cambria county. 11. Requiring non-resident gunners to take out a license. 12. A commission of inquiry was pro posed to ascertain something regard-

food; the duties of the state food commission; to prevent fraud and decep tion in the manufacture and sale o cheese and providing for the regulation and sale of distilled and ferment-

K. McClure a bill was introduced mak, field, who is chief burgess of Bedford. ing an appropriation of \$20 000 for a committed Bunworth to juli, so that he statue of Gen Robert E Lie, on the would have comfortable quarters. In battle field of Gettysburg, and the use the evening Charles Cogan, son of of the hall of the house was granted Sheriff Cogan, took some medicine to him to present his views on the merits | Bunworth, when the latter became of the question. A resolution was boisterous. He fumed and cursed, offered to reconsider that zetion on the smashed a chair and a wash bowl and part of the house, and upon the call of swore he would cut the heart out of the roll-which, by the way, was the Mr. Cogan. The young man stepped first time this session that the roll out of the cell and locked the doorcall has been asked on any measure- and David Bunworth, patient, became was voted down by a vote of about 4 to | David Bunworth, prisoner. Bunworth, same surject was also granted to Judge | until a few days ago, he had not touch-

Stewart, of Chambersburg. adverse to the bill and many express the opinion that it will never come out

The impression now seems to be that a successor to John Hamilton, secretaed and that Fleitz, deputy attorney

Sermon to the K. of P. Sunday morning the Badford Kuights

of Pythias attended services at the Reformed church. The pastor, Rev. I. W Hendricks, preached an edifying ser mon. He took for his thame "The Greatest Good and the Greatest Law. In his usual elequent, impressive and masterly manner, Rev. Hendricks deminstrated that the greatest good is the Kingdom of God and that the greatest law is Love. In his discourse he paid a high tribute to the Pythians, who are doing a good work. A pleasing eature of the services was a solo beautifully rendered by Mrs. H. B. Strock This strong organization is composed

Prof. Hinkle Resigns. On Friday Prof. L'oyd H Hinkle, as

sistant principal of the Bedford public

schools, went to Braddock and secured a

### PERSONAL NOTES.

cople Who Move Hither and Thither Mrs. Kate Deal is visiting relatives

in Chicago. Mr. Augustus Danaker Bowers is spending a few days in Pittsburg.

Mr. D. C Bowers, of Thomas, W Va. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia A.

Last week Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin paid a visit to her mother, who lives in Harrisburg.

Mr. Rush C. Litzinger, wife and children have returned from a visit to Philadelphia and Harrisburg Mrs. P. C. Ambrose, who spent the

past few months here, returned to her home in Philadelphia yesterday. Mrs May Whitmore and Mrs. William Kayser, of Schellsburg, were among Monday's visitors to Bedford. Mr. George Ling, Mr. Alonzo Min

week. Prothonotary and Mrs. E H. Blackburn spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Azariah Blackburn, of Fishertown.

Book company, Scranton, is spending short vacation at his home here. Register and Recorder and Mrs. Aaron Garber spent Sanday at Pleasantville, the guests of Mrs. Garber's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Statler. Mr. A. B. Falkuor, proprietor of the

East End hotel, Berlin, was in Bedford on Friday. Mr. Falknor is one of the most successful hotel men in the state. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and daughter Fanchon, of Pittsburg, are visiting Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leonard, of Sunny Side.

Mr. F Cowperthwait, of St. Louis Mo., is spending a few days in Bedford In the near future Mr. Cowporthwait, with his family, will remove to Philadelphia.

Attorneys Moses A. Points and William H Points on Tuesday returned from a visit to Florida. Both greatly dale stock farm, Moundaville, W. Vaerjoyed their sojourn in the sunny the trotting mare Minuie K., sired by southland.

burg, came to Bedford last week to see his wife, who has been ill. We are glad to report that Mrs. Cushing is improving. Miss Mary Rush, who has been de-

ained here because of the illness of ter mother, returned to Cresson lasweek to resume her studies at Mt. Aloysius academy. Mrs. Rush is bet-Mr. Fred W Steckman, of Princeton,

Mo., is stopping in this place with his uncle, E F. Kurr, and visiting his many relatives in Bedford and vicinity Mr. Steckman has for the past three years held a position in the census bureau at Washington, having been selected for the place by the Democrat ic congressman from his district. He has also been a student two years in

the Columbian Law school in Washing ton and for a period of more than six months was on the news staff of the Washington daily Times. He is on his way west now for a short visit to his home, when he will return to Washington and complate his law course. Bunworth, Patient-Runworth, Prisoner

It seems that David Bunworth whose illness we referred to last week, was "foxing." After dolog all he could ty tax rate was increased from five to for the pseudo-patient Dr W. F En- six mills. The privilege of speaking on the afterward, told Sheriff Cogan that. ed liquor for a period of two years. A short time ago, he says, he fell from eighbors and residents of Chambers grace and was on a spree for two days. He came from Hollidaysburg to Saxton, was laid in ashes by the invading army thence to Everett, from which place he started to walk to Bedford on Thursday of last week. He collapsed forward to a lively and spirited dis- near the furnace and was picked up by a farmer and brought to the count;

### capital in the latter's sleigh. Three Turkeys, Thirty Dollars.

A law suit that attracted a great deal of attention came up before Squire Ritchey on Friday It was a dispute over the ownership of three turkeys. The plaintiff was W. P. Miller; the defendants, Mr. and Mrs Emanuel King, all of Point. Plaintiff claimed the turkeys left his place and went to King's. Defendants declared that the fowls in dispute belonged to them. Twenty-two witnesses, among him to jail for two days. them a county commissioner and a minister, were called. Maj R C. Mc Namara ably represented the plaintiff and E M. Pennell, Esq , skilfully looked after the interests of the other side. Justice Ritchey found for the defendants, plaintiff to pay costs, which amount to over \$30. Actual value of

tarkeys \$3 20. Bedford Fanciers Win Prizes At the poultry show in Cumberland this week many prizes were capture by Beford county fanciers, some of them being as follows: George R. Ling—Barred Plymouth

Rock: first premium on cockerel; first and third on pullets; also three special orizes. George R Ling-Buff Orpingtons: First and second on ecckerel; first, second and third on pullets.

J. Pierson, of Wolfsburg, won some first prizes on Exhibition Games and Boy Davidson, of Bedford, captured

two first premiums on Bantams Art Exposition. Last week Rev. H. B. Townsend gave an exhibition of a fine collection of water colors of exceptional merit, by l'a'iau and Spanish artiste, giving views in Venice, Naples, Rome and Egypt. At the request of many per-sons he will repeat the exposition next Monday evening February 2, at o'clock This will be the last oppor tunity to see these wonderful pictures Admission 10 cents at the door.

J. Howard Feight, N. P. Thanks to Senator W. C. Miller, Sten-ographer J. Howard Feight has been appointed notary public, to succeed Jacob Reed. Mr. Red has filled that

# MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

## MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

eaned From Various Sources-Little

Points Picked Up By Vigliant Re-

The new M. E church at Hopewell will be dedicated on Sunday, January

Frank P. Gilchrist is suffering with

On Monday the senate confirmed the nomination of L. P. Ross as postmaster

asylum at Harrisburg.

offers free tuition to prospective teachers. See announcement on third page.

entitled to four delegates in the state

s critically ill. He is in Mercy hospital, Pittsburg. His father, S. J. Mattingly, is with him.

sister, Miss Carrie Wills, of Hagersown, Md., has been summoned to the

Sanday night two dogs killed a sheep and fatally injured two others belonging to McGirr & Donahoe. The canines were traced to the home of

Falknor.

A sketch of the life of Judge J. P.

On Wednesday the county commissioners fixed the tax on dogs for the ensuing year at 50 cents on males and one dollar on females. Last year the

In addition to those applications for Kerr, of New Buena Vista, and Ed.

er footwear is now on. He believes in bargain? Read his ad.

will preach to the Reformed people of

com's Station, caused by a broken axle, on Wednesday. Fourteen cars and ad with cost and coke were derailed and the track was badly damaged. Seven of the cars were saved from the bon-fire and scrap-heap.

in a room of the house occupied by

new series of postage stamps have been received by Postmaster Prosser. The two-cent stamp contains a portrait of George Washington and is red n color. It is an improvement upon its predecessor. The eight-cent stamp is brown and has a portrait of Marth:

G. Statler, of Pleasantville.

From Last Week.

a the Assessment of Damages Strice Y—Cases Disposed Of—Viewers
Appointed.

and appraisement of personal estate set apart for the widow filed in open court and confirmed, unless exceptions Estate of John T. Koontz, late of South Woodbury township, deceased

captions be filed within 30 days. In divorce proceedings of Elmer Hartzell against his wife, Minnie Hart-

report of the master was fi'ed and ap-

In divorce proceedings of Simon J. Weicht against his wife, Auna J. Weicht, a subpœra was awarded.

the will give bond in \$2,000. Estate of Michael Pote and Esther Pote, both of Bloomfield township, deeased, report of auditor making dis- to work with him, which brought

Hiram Blackburn, surveyor, and W. . Diehl and Jacob Chamberlain were

Lewis Piteman, surveyor, A. J. Morgart and D. M. Painter were appointed Top township, beginning at a point near the house of Charles Shaw at the about 150 yards above the house knows

where the public road leading from Samuel Ake, sarveyor, and J. W. Hor-

y township, deceased, writ of parti-

\$2,183 45 to the executor's widow and neirs of said deceased.

J. W. Imler's, to Hemming's corner, township, leading from the railroad treatle to Shoup street, in Sixton borough, were sustained and the pro-

said proceedings. The Colonial Trust Co. was, on petibridge, north to J. F L. Eliis', east to Martha Gibson, late of Snake Spring

against her husband, Francis Feather.

company from the report of viewers And now, January 26, 1903, after ordered and decreed that the appeal of

great majority of the bills introduced Borough of Schellsburg vs. Western | thus far are for appropriations. With very few exceptions, all the counties in the state have an appropriation of some kind. Bedford county seems to be one Henry Rinard vs. Chambersburg and of the exceptions. It seems hardly a Bedford Turnpike and Road Co., case fair distribution of the revenues of the state. True, she has no hospital, or charitable institution, but there is no reason why she should not have one. and thus get her proportion of the

> asked for will run up into the millions. Some of the other bills on a variety of topics were as follows: sons to unlawfully use or wear the insignia or buttou of the Spanish-Amer-

ippine war societies.

4. Empowering the governor to in 5. To provide for the publishing of the proceedings at the dedication of

6. To investigate the causes of floods and overflows of rivers and water courses, and to reconvert them to pre-

8 To extend the rights of mortga-

ed vinegar. Last week at the request of Col. A.

With these two old-time friends and ourg at the time that beautiful town of R. E. Lee appearing on opposite sides of the question, the members look ussion tonight. The sentiment among the members seems at this time to be

of the committee. ry of agriculture, will soon be appointgeneral, will not succeed himself.

clerical position in the Westinghouse stayed in the sleigh and the runaway works, East Pittsburg. He sent his was finally stopped near the toll gate resignation to the school board on Saturday and in the evening the directors met and chose Prof. Lorenzo B. Ferry, vertising for the purchase of ties and has taught several terms in Bedford structed and operated as soon as the mended. We believe be will fill the equipment can be provided. This position satisfactorily and trust he

Mary B. Snowden, of Woodbury, has

at Saxton. The three children of Merchant E.

J A. Stiffler, of Queen, to the instant The Central State Normal school

convention of 1903, a gain of one over

Miss Rice, one of Bedford's public

Parmalee Wilkes; dam, Mattie Cuser, 2.28, by American Star.

Elmer W. Keilinger has bought deorge Mardorff's grocery on Pitt street. Mr. Kellinger is a progressive.

second page of THE GAZETTE. Judge Osterhout was a member of the Bedford Bar many years ago.

advertising and has taken double his usual space to tell men and womer bargain-lovers what he has in store for hem And who doesn't love to get a Ray, J. David Miller, of Duncannon,

A freight wreck occurred near Ash-

On Monday Christ Conley, who says his home is at Hyndman, was arrested by Railroad Officer Beegle on the charge of drunkenness, boisterous conduct and annoying passengers. On Tuesday he was given a hearing before 'Squire Ritchey, who committed

The nine-year-old son of Charles Oldham, of West St. Clair township, apon whom an operation for appendicitis was performed several weeks ago, is on a fair way to recovery. The opera tion was performed by Dr. F. B. Statler, of Johnstown, assisted by Dr Wa'ter Hill, of Osterburg, and Dr. S.

been taking a course of instruction in newspaper and magazine illustrating by mail and expects to go to New York and continue his studies after he completes the correspondence

Estate of Daniel L. Bowser, late of tiff. Kimmell township, deceased, inventory

ant against his wife, Daisy Bryant, the

orks of the road and leading to a point Samuel Ake, surveyor, and J. W.

Vapier township, deceased, report of tion, East ward, Samuel Ake; inspector appraisers of certain real estate read W. C. Lutz; assistant assessor, M. I and filed and approved and land de Diehl; judge of election, West ward creed to L W. Egolf, in accordance with the provisions of the last will, etc., lor; assistant assessor, William May.

Directors of the poor, etc., vs. Lev

ceedings set aside, and it is ordered that the petitioners pay into the conn-

In the matter of the appeal of the resident and managers of the Chambersburg and Bedford Turnpike Road

may find his work and his new home

The Democrats of the borough have

last year. Ligouri Mattingly, of near Bedford,

edside of the sick woman. R A Stiver has sold to the Meadow

Ted Tew, near Lake Caledonia.

Osterhout, who recently died at his home in Balton, Tex., appears on the

Grafficus, of Broad Top

On Saturday Luther Zeigler finished his apprenticeship in THE GAZETTI

Stockton has 293 manufacturing es

It supplies all America with raisins. Its butter and choose are measured by the thousands of tons. It leads the

country is not being settled by a steady southwest to Yont's Station, north to growth but by leaps and bounds. The Imlertown, south to the Bedford come-Many are the stories heard from Cali- gins at Bedford, goes northeast to N the real test may be applied when one Messiah Lutherau church, north to township, deceased; bond in the sum with shade trees, pretty achool houses

ments can be completed.

sealed, which is accordingly done.

posed of as follows: W. J. Carlin Co. vs. Mary E Barndollar and others, continued.

William L. Fyan vs. George Barley, ease tried, and, under instructions of the court, the jury rendered a verdict

Catharine E. Stiffler vs. Mary Mortinore, case settled.

George W. Vickroy vs. Charles L. Snyder and others, case continued. The last case on the list for trial was No. 210, September term, 1902, bridge over Buffalo run, where the Gates, L. W. Mellott, Samuel Zimmerroad from Buffalo Mills to the Cove man, William Axon and Lovi Swartz crosses said stream, in Harrison town- This was a case of trespass, in which

R. C. McNamara and the defendants by Ex-Judge Longenecker and Singleton Bell, E.q., of Clearfield. Yesterday afternoon the court heard argument on the motion to continue

DEMOCRATIC-BEDFORD BOROUGH. Burgess, Jo. W. Tate; tax collector,

nan, Ambrose Hanks, Adam Imier; auditor, George Stickler; clerk,Edward An effort is being made to have free favor of the movement should write Congressman Alvin Evans, Washingthrough the house of representatives

As they were going down Pitt street trace became unbooked and the horse pegan to run. At Bedford street Miss Diehi leaped from the sleigh and rolled some distance in the snow but was not seriously hurt. Miss Stiffter pluckily

hearing and upon consideration, it is people who reside in the section of the congenial. Prof. and Mrs. Hinkle will county that will be tapped by the move to East Pittsburg. The best pike from the assessment of dam held in abeyance.—Attoona Times,

the Chambersburg and Bedford Turn- road, whose completion has long been wishes of a host of friends will accom pany them to the Smoky City.

nich and Mr. Roy Davidson attended the poultry show at Cumberland this are improving.

Compositor Charles Berkheimer, an molorce of the International Text

Contractor A. B. Cushing, of Pitts-

popular young man and no doubt will conduct a model store. We wish him

Lysinger's big clearance sale of win-

Everett in the Baptist church at that place Sunday morning at 10:30 and will occupy the pulpit of the church at Raid Bill in the afternoon, services to

Sunday morning an overheated flue et fire to the wash-board and carpet

position in a very creditable manner for about 16 years. He has always been kind, obliging and accurate. We believe Mr. Feight will also give a good account of himself. .... NewspaperARCHIVE®

# he turned to his daughter Austie and some time and retired at 10 o'clock. A William Forney William Forney, a prominent citizen

His wife, who was a sister of Daniel Shuss, died five years ago Five children survive him. Mr Forney was an industrious, good-natured and kind- foundry for manufacturing heavy ma-Mrs. Mary A. Banton, the venerable Water street lady, left this morning

years. She is survived by ten chil-sum of \$1,350 is paid annually to fac-

was of accordiary origin. When dis-

The trustees of the Methodiat Eois copal church have engaged the pastor, Rev. George Leidy, to give an entertaloment Tuesday evening, February for the benefit of the church. Tais entertainment is highly spoken of be those who have heard it. Riv. Lidy has been asked to repeat it four times in one of the largest churches in the

The nursery of S. B. Amos, Eq., i apparently free from all injurious insects and pests. Enos B. Engle, state

"Nother likes the paper. She is old and many an hour is spent reading the paper. she likes THE GAZETTE better than the

MPORTANT INDUSTRIES.

with ornamental shade trees and fourtean miles of streets built up of gravel found in quantities sufficient for both light and fuel. The city is supplied th water from wells ranging from

manufacturing industries. Strekton is a city of good appearance having many fine business blocks and public buildings. The court house is a splendid structure built of California granite costing \$35,000. The public volumes. There are many beautiful

Miss Mary Lawhead, of Bedford, family will move into their house on John street. Miss Lawhead has had a great deal of experience and is fully competent to conduct a first-class The Bedford firemen's fair and featival will be held in the court house dur-

nisi, etc.

Estate of Etta N. Reamer, late of

Smith, committee of Annie Leydig, lugatic, motion for a new trial is over No. 1 begins at Bedford and runs to ruled and judgment directed to be entered on the verdict, upon payment visors, Jusiah Smith, Sasunon Tront-Exceptions to the report of viewers laying out a public road in Liberty

Estate of Joseph Walter, late of Union township, deceased, sale of real estate for payment of debta decreed. order to issue to J. Henry Dibert, ad-Estate of Josiah Griffith, late of King township, deceased, inventory of my eastern friends are tired of their cross-roads, south on the pike to Bed- and appraisement of the personal es-

below town by coming in contact with That the work of building the Bedord and Hollidaysburg railroad, better known as the Midland, will soon be started seems now to be absolutely certain. The company is now adthe road will undoubtedly be con-

ing the working of the acts of assembly to prevent fraud in the sale of lands; establishing the agricultural department; preventing the adulteration of

of some of the best known citizens of Redford and vicinity.

principal of the public schools at Mann's Choice, as Prof. Hinkle's successor. Prof. Ferry took up his work here on Tuesday. He is a sen of Lee Ferry, of New Enterprise, and a graduate of Millersville State Normal. He county and comes here highly recom-

Miss Virginia Tate is visiting her sister, Mrs. John McNeal, of Esston.

been granted a pension of \$12.

bone felon on the forefluger of his left hand.

A. Barnett, who have been very sick, On Friday Sheriff Cogan took Mrs.

selected an excellent ticket. Now let verybody go to work and help to elect Bedford county Democrate will be

school teachers, was ill last week. During her sickness Miss Mary Roberts had charge of her room. Miss Josie Wills is seriously ill. Her

Letters of administration on the estate of William Dunkle, late of Bedford horough, have been granted to B F. Dunkle; on the estate of William Falknor, late of Liberty township, to A. B.

tax was 75 cents and 81 50. The counl'quor licenses mentioned in The Ga-ZHITE last week the following bave been filed in the prothonotary's office: Ralph Barnett, of Hopewell; Joshua

begin at the usual hour.

Capt. Thomas Lyons. While the family realized that something was burning, the blaze was not discovered until after dinner, when it was speedly squeiched. A piano hid the fire Some of the denominations of the

composing rooms Mr. Zeigler has

ert, wao was a bright, vivacious, winsome child, of a mo it loving disposition. His Sanday school and public school teachers speak of him as having had nansual qualities of mind and heart. He was taken ill the day of his death with spinsl meningitis, while at school, and died that night. Mr Wilson, it in spector, examined Mr. Amos' growwill be remembered, formerly was a resident of Bedford and married a enced nurseryman and sells none but daughter of Echraim and Margaret the best stock. Thomas Elliott. Thomas Elliott, one of the oldest eitizons of Centreville, died on January 27, in his 71st year. Last Saturday Drs.

was an industrious man and well to do. He was married to Miss Elmira Buor. F.vo children were born to them— for \$25 for their efficient service dur. The latter resembles the white pine of liberal. Good music will be rendered Mrs. Thomas Hardinger, Mrs. Reed ing the fire at his store on January 8. the existern states. Some hard woods each night of the fair and featival.

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Friday Morning, Jun 30, 1903

GOVERNOR'S Pennypacker re that the executive has posed as Penn

sylvania a paregyrist loudly procla m ing that the state had no il's worthy of weful information and is free of charge mention In his speech accept rg the high honor conferred upon him by his fellow citizens Mr Pennypscker out latest volume of the Arrebey Road himself on record as of the opinion that the grand old commonwealth has The state he finds is riflicted with the modern tendency to intent new enmes and has indulged teelf in too much legislation It has also neglect ed to tax those of 1 s natural products which have brought such a bountiful supp you gold to the coff rs of a few of the peop'e that they have been try money boxes by making gif s of libra ries educational and religious in the Luited States and even foreign places. He also believes that the news -eckless and so weked that they should be restrained These are the ills Gov R H Russell & v York ernor Pennypacker now parceives As time rolls round he will likely discover

It is interesting to see how the gov

ills-too numerous to mention

one can doubt the governor has struck an original void in his inaugural address, and totally abjuring political dis cussion or the essential concerns of state government has given too people a breezy and interesting talk. It lacks point on important matters and dreams over ampo si bilities. He would have a great pride it Pennsylvania. In this matter Pennsylvania will be tested by her achievements and tne purity and efficiency of her govern ment - Pittsburg Pes Den

PLAYORS OF ANTIQUITY The mangural address of Governor Pen nypacker does not do appoint the expects tion of originality it is quite unusual both in substance and in manner Nor ii other respects should it be a disappoint ment to any one familiar with Mr Penny packer's associations habits and modes of hought It is the expression primarily of the scholar, deeply interested in the con templation of the past and secondarily of the jurist, looking upon hie from the wise viewpoint of the common law, and intense ly impressed with the supreme importance of respect for authority this logically includes the authority of party so that the address expresses, in the third place the complacent party man Yet, in spite of the governors sometimes laborious opti-mism, he is much dissatished with modern of antiquity, as of the charge of some old federalist judge at the close of the eight matters in his favor -Country Life in times a multi-millionaire, he was a to people with weak lungs. Having this teenth century - I hil ulciphia I ublic \merica

MINED EMOTIONS in reading Governor Pennypacker's in augural address the thoughtfil citizen will be conscious of mixed emotions. In one sense the utterance is highly gratifying for it meets the expectations of all classes The vicious elements which contributed to | tered and repeated of en | It reduced the his election will be pleased to note certain swelling and infilmination, cut the much features designed for their benefit while and shortly the child was resting easy single novel or state-manlike declaration judgment of an honest but senile mind is exhibited in nearly every paragraph and in two phases-a pathetic vanity in self constituted virtue and peevish protest against criticism - Phil idelphia Verth

he will consult with the politicians. Any governor of sense would do just that thing consults the politicians and appoints Hamp Cormicks-as attorney general he shows that he knows how to blend fair consulta tion with right action Nevertheless, his statement is a naive announcement and suggests a guileless governor \* says of the yellow journalism of the day

The irresponsible, reckless and wanton methods of the sensational papers are a reproach to the gold But the vague indefinite and impossible suggestions of the governor as to the remedy are not the re Rections of the calm jurist or of the sober statesman who weigh broad influences and forces, but the impulsive and unrestrained outbreak of what s at once righteous in dignation and weak sensitiveness. If the governor had been well advised he would not have thought aloud on those questions -Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

PENNYFACKER PLEASES QUAY If any one had a lingering hope that Governor Pennypacker might yet indicate some desire to better political conditions in Pennsylvania it must now have received its death blow. It Pennsylvania is ever to be raised from the low estate into which she has fallen under the domination of Quay and his gang the first step must be a reform of the ballot law This is common knowledge in Pennsylvania and is indeed so patent that both parties in their platforms last year promised modern regis frauds on election day the neces ity for case is clearly destribed and also the gration laws and other measures to prevent ch enactments, moreover was rendered more clear than ever before by the election against physical injury. Our best which made Judge Pennypacker governor. The most barefaced frauds in Philadelphia were exposed by the election figures. We quoted at the time the returns from several Philadelphia wards, where according to the official taoles the total vote more than

present 'avis ou nbarsome and inefficient '

One of the lates inventions for service in was times is alled the war motor. Being built on whee wit can be operated by a ery few men and is strong'y recommend ed for seacoust defense The only medicine that is strongly recommended by thousands f grateful people who have used it as a efense against all a omach liver and kid ney complaints in Hostetter's Stomach addies tovernor Bitters It ared the a and will not fail in your case lry it if you are a sufferer fron lo sof at chite headache insomnia indigestion dysper is torpid liver, consti will be remembered pated bowels or kinney transfes and you will not be disappointed. Ask your drug gist for a colly of o r 1903 Illustrated Al It contains much valuable and the New Dooley Book

(loservati is by Mr Dooley is the pailosophi as reported by FP Dunne, and many crit es will be of the opinion hat it is the best he has given us. The never wounds the vit so light and sure and the cern sense larking under neath-all these are most agreeably manufest in this ica book of Mi. Doo leys ob ervations. It modudes such elling his a Mr Doolev on Sher Holmis on 'Art Patronage, fre thronsion on "The Philippi c P ace on The lighting Word on The H me Life of Gamiuses on Arcte Exploration, etc. A crit c n a French literary puenal sadrecently that Mr Dooley'

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at Bernards In Summer In warm weather the St Bernard log will but the shadnest coolest an ab ding interest in everything conspot and t oppo tunity offer, will rapilly avestate on underground re reat for h m elf in which he can wholly escape the heat of the sun In he cool of the day however he is committee that makes provision for eady for any business or pleasure, everything connected with the income rem a swim in the nearest pond or iver to a woodchuik hunt or a search or burglars to noisy snappish fellow is he foreger with a chip on his labor, and although a Democrat to the shoulder like so many small dogs- core on the question of protection, he nor is his anger easily aroused, but beware the fury of the patient- ' thus gained the ill-will of many infu the sweetest Bernard ever born can flirg aside his halo and punish his esty and usefulness kept him in conantagonist as 1 yfully as any build og, gress many years. He will have many upon sud "ient provocation, and he deesn tears to too until his work is table contributions were large and gen Snished Aquet south watchman, erous and bounded by neither politics he uses persuasion in preference to nor religion. In the development of tendencies. The address has a fine flavor force and hually d pends upon his weight rather than his teeth to settle

During a sudden and terrible attack of

eroup our hule \_arl was unconscious from strangulation is ys A L Spafford, postmaster Chester Mich and a dose of One Minute Cough Care was adminis Colds Laterippe and all Throat and Lung troubles One Minute Cough Cure lingers in the throat and chest and enables the lungs to centribute pure health giving oxygen to the blood Fd D leckern an

The Ouren & RUSBTY

By Alice D Van Cleve No finer trubute has been of ered to the memory of the late Oseen Victoria than this book of sixty sonnets celebrating the most striking events of in history Independently of its sub ject The Queen's Rosary will command c theal esteem for its high poet: ca merit the write having achieved a complete mastery of the difficult son net form The book was formally ap proved and accepted by her late majes ty and is beyord doubt, the most re markable postical iribute which the has inspired R H Russell New York has m d a beautiful ed tion of the work handsom by printed and dec orater and board in vellum boards stamped in gold

It will surprise you-try it It is the medicine above all others for

atarrh and is worth its weight in gold Ely s Cream Balm does a'l that is claimed for it B W Spe ry Hartford Conn

My son was aillited with catarrh He used hly s Cream raim and the disagree able catarrh all left h m -J C Olmstead

The Balm does not irritate or cause snee: neg bold by druggests at 0 cts or mailed by his Brothers at Warren St Non York I hysical Culture

Americans are mad on the subject of we are confronted everywhere with advertisements describing systems for developing muscle The attitute of advanced med cal science to this new would see his home well provided for, order of the ge is set forth by D and happy Over one hundred men Thomas Stedman editor of the Medical Record in the Lebruary Every body's lie (if et of muscular exer precent or a sectial to guarding hope of health comes from building up and keep rg perfect the resisting pow-

New Century Comfort Millions are daily finding a wor-

er of our sys em

comfort in Bucklen's Armea Salve It kills pain from Burns, Scalds, Cuts, an votes Of course no such votes were Bruises conquers U'cers and Fever Sires, cures Eruptions, Salt Rheum. Boils and I clons, removes Corns and something about these trauds But not a Wans, Best Pile cure on earth Only truct attorney feels outraged that cold

Number One Thousand Three Hundred and Forty.

MANY GREAT MEN Have Passed Away Within the Last Decade -A Terrible State of Aftairs Caused by the Coal Famine

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTP New York January 27 - Within the last decade millions of great men have passed away the prominent leaders in the reballion have crossed the silent river and the places that knew them once on earth shall know them no more forever Grant and Lee, who were once such prominent figures in flag was victorious from Belmont to Appeniation is now realizing the ultimatum he prayed for when the rebellion was crushed and freedom was tri umphant when he uttered those im mortal words 'Let us have peace Since the realization of his dream two classes of loyal men hand in hand have passed to that bourne from which no t-aveler returns. The one bared his breast and gave up his heart's blood for victory, the other provided all the mean soffensive and defensive which numor without bitterness the fun that kert our armies in the field and our ships upon the sea and supplied the means which broke the shackles of the slaves and gave the nation freedom from bondage in hope, with God's aid, up to the end of time A leader of the second class making provision for the maintenance of the nation's defend ers in the front ranks will be found the name of Abraham S Hewitt A Demo crat in politics, a workingman by choics, a patriot and an honest man always, which these qualities cemented into a harmonious whole It would appeared to be the most important lit- seem as if an earthly reward was given erary man in America It is at least to him by the Almighty, for he experi certain that no other public man or enced no pain, he made no complaint, writer is so u versa ly popular His but was ready to obey the call For ward latest work proves that times only as the gates of pearl and gold rolled effect upon h m is to mellow his rare back, disc osing the passage of the qualities Handsquely published by King & Highway, to the throne of ever lasting light Abraham S Hewitt, once the mayor of this imperial city, was the son to law of good old Peter Cooper and the inheritor of all grand old Peter Cooper s virtues During the long life of Peter Cooper, it has been said by hose who knew him well, that they never in any question, religious politi cal or civil, had one word of difference At Peter Cooper's death Mr Hewitt took up all his unfinished plans and

tion Old Peter and his son-in-law were opject lessons to the rising generation and in their works have left their im pressupon the age and body of the time It is of some value after all to lead a truly virtuous, honest and useful life Peter Cooper was the first man who set a locomotive in motion upon the hist railroad in the United States and up to the day of his death he retained nested with the travel upon railroads Abraham S Hewitt was elected to con gress and became chairman of the com mittee on ways and means. This is the or expenses in connection with the government of the United States He be lieved in the perfection of American as far as heard from has not yet re sided with the Republican party and ential Democrats, but his known hon mourners among the poor his chari

the iron industries of the country which made Audrew Carnegie many the day was coming when it would sur pass in wealth all other industries in the entire land New York can never repay the debt it owes him and on the mausoleum which covers his remain let there be inscribed these words Here lies an honest man Every day as the coal carts pass along the streets, the servants and housewives run out with their little pails and for a few shillings get suffi

cient coal to keep body and soul to gether until the coal man comes around again No more pitiful sight has ever been seen in this country Here we are at midwinter several times the thermometer has touched zero and on three or four occasions several degrees below It is a mistake to suppose that the very poor are the only sufferers The families of mechanics and tradesmen are suffering as much as the very poor It is no accommon thing to find Sixty years of the most g orious reign the whole family in a single room, hud dled together to economize the heat It is a terrible state of affairs here in of the suffering of our entire popula tion has ever yet been given to the public, and if such punishment as we now endure were inflicted upon our people by a tyrannical despot it would raise a revolution that would paralyz memory of this great and noble woman this land from the Atlantic to the Pacific Very few appear to under stand that it is not merely a question of a family getting warm by a fire lt has stopped our factories and, having no work, the families of respectable mechanics are in many places reduced a mest to starvation. If you go to a coal yard with money in your pocket to pay for a ton of coal the merchant locks at you scornfully, rafuses your money, but being a kind-hearted man and charitably disposed, he will, as a

special favor, sell you fifty or one hun dred pounds at the rate of \$20 a ton I knew of a case last week of a young man who is thoroughly versed in his business He had been out of work for a number of months, but just as the strike commenced he received an im physical culture it is said. At least portant business appointment, he came and he was gratified by an extraordi home to his wife with the oyful message that there would soon be plenty pupil's part In fact, the boy became of money again and that once more be were employed in that factory, but on appearing for orders on the day he ex beginning with 'Up' Up' and see the pected to commence his work he was nformed that the factory had shut down on account of the high price of coal, and unless there should be a large and permanent reduction, all work must be indefinitely postponed It is here that the strike has worked

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There is a conflict between our ju diciary and our police force, the dis-

endeavors by the very man to whom no looked for his ablest support, the hunt Read the whole chapter for gamblers and all those in the Golden Text— He preached unto them I quor business who violate the law 15 Jesus, and the resurrection? Acts 17 18 now on and it looks at present as if there was wrath in store and it certain- and Timothy at Athens his spirit was terested in knowing how their boys and ly looks very bad when a judge of the sturred in him when he saw the city girls may obtain free scholarships in some defend the greatest gambler in the attorney and his methods Very few people in the country have

tlemen's club There is no disorder,

everything is genteel and courtly

The men who gamble there are fre quently rich business merchants For gambling club existed on Eighth avenue its patrons were the wives and daughters of our business men, several the nation's life, and the hero whose of whom were ruined by their gam about two months ago Previous to that it no doubt had police protection At present the doors are closed and those who carried on the establishment have gone into some other business A new kind of gambling has recently occupied the public attention It gives you a bookmaker's chance for a small amount of money It advertises large ly in our leading | urnals and for a ertain percentage will tall you which are likely to be the winning horses It then gives you a remarkable speci men of its judgment by citing the San Francisco, showing just as clear Andrew Carnegie What new roads to wealth are open before us! Why, to get rich today in New York is just as easy as lying What allurements he in the pathway of the confiding public' I never knew before how benevolent these speculators were They are so auxious to make us all rich, one tells

preferred stock of the Rocky Moun they know what to do with and have vil, or good fortune, I don't know which, to give an account or history of the legend of Anneke Jans, who property embracing every building lot on Wall street, Broad street, Broad church and in short, every foot of married early in life and when she given every one a pledge by raising died, like the liberal gentlewoman that she was, she left this vast prop erty to her heirs and assigns wherever | dead, some began jeering, but others they m ght be found. No scoper was the history of Anneke Jane given to to say about that another time Under the public than letters began to pour a on me from all parts of the world A female in Canada was sure she was an heiress and had figured the thing out There was about twenty millions of pounds, her share, then lying in the Bank of England She told me that I might send her on a million and she was determined to reward liberally I could keep \$100 for myself The lady

ceived her million and Broadbrim is BROADBRIM. minus his \$100

Finds Way To Live Long The startling announcement of a D s covery that will surely lengthen life is made by Editor O H Downey, of Chu mbusco Ind "I wish to state," he writes, 'that Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever known for al Reporter of January 9 contained Coughs, Cold: and Grip It's invaluable the following sketch of h s life which made Andrew carnegie many Coughs, Cold; and Grip it shaving the times a multi-millionaire, he was a safe and constant friend. He saw that wonderium endicine no one need dread wonders the day was companied by the day was a safe and constant friend. Pheumonia or Consumption Its relief s instant and cure certain " J R Irvine & Co guarantee every 50c and \$1 00 bot

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Teach Your Daughter to Work

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Rev J M Yingling, pastor of the Bedford St M E Church, Cumberland most fatally our large hotels are un Md, says "It affords me great pleasure able to furnish warm rooms, travel is to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Chol impeded, manufactures are paralyzed era and Diarrhoea Remedy I have used and we are injured and hurt in every at and know others who have never known it to fail liFor sale by all drug

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supreme court steps out of his way to wholly given to idolatry So he of the leading educational institutions of argued with the Jaws and with those city and who scores the police and is who joined their wo ship there and not particularly civil to the district also every day in the public 'quare worked out this plan at considerable effor with those who came up to him and expense and take pleasure in submit Among others, some of the epicurean ting it to the public. There are a number any mes of what a first-class gambling and store philosophers encountered of scholarships to be given as the reward of house in the city is It looks to all him, and some would ack, "What is intents and purposes like a rich genthis tattier trying to make out? he reasonable compensati n While others would say, "He seems to be a preacher of some foreign Daities" (This was because he was telling the good news about Jesus and the a long time a magnificant women's resurrection) So they laid hold of the list of schools announced in the Gazette him and took him to the court of The boy and girl, each having the second Arenpagus

While Paul was waiting for Silas

"Would you tell us,' they asked "what new teaching this is which you to every boy and girl who enters this combling wives. The place was raided are giving? Fir you are bringing petition will be given 25 cents in cesh for some strange things to our notice, and we should like to know what they To each boy and girl who sends in 50 new mean" (All Athenians and the fr signers staying in the city found to for nothing else but telling or listen watch Both are excellent time pieces, ing to the last new thing) So Paul guaranteed by a leading Pittsburg jeweler took his stand in the middle of the court and this is what he said "Men of Athens, on every hand I see signs of your being vary religious Indeed, sa I was going about and looking at the objects that you worship I ob

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without knowledge, is what I am now as mud if you had only put down \$10 preaching to you. The God who made on their judgment last Saturday, that the world and all things in it He I today you might have been as wealthy say, Lord, from the first, of heaven millionaire as John D Rockefeller or and earth, does not dwell in temples made by hands, nor yet do human hands minister to His wants, as though He could need anything, since He is Himself the giver to every one of life. breath and everything else He made every race of men from one stock and caused them to settle on all parts of the earth's surface-first fixing a dura tion for their day and the limits of us that in thirty days a dividend of 6 their settlement-so that they might per cent will be declared on all the search for Gid, if after all they might feel their way to Him and flad H m tain Raven Mining company He does And yet He is never really very far not tell us why he does not keep this from any of us, for it is in Him that we valuable stock himself I suppose it live and move and are. To use the is because they have more money than words of your own poets-His offspring, too, are we ' As the offspring. resolved, like Mr Carnegie, to give it then, of God, we ought not to think all away A few years ago I had the that the D vine nature has any re semblance to saything made of gold, or silver, or stonework of human art and imagination True, God looked with was supposed to be an heirers to a vast indulgence on the days of men's igno rance, but now He is announcing to every one everywhere the need for re way, the ground around Trinity pentance, because He has fixed a day on which He intends to judge the land that was of any value in the world righteously, by a Man Whom lower part of the city Anneke Jans He has appointed—and of this He has

> this Man from the dead On bearing of a resurrection of the said that they would hear what he had these circumstances Paul left the court There were some men, however, who nned him and became believers in Christ, and among them were Diony sius, a member of the court of Areopa gus, and a woman named Damaris and everal other persons

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Mrs Lelia Cobb, Wilson, N C, says that in a case of acute rheumatism by us ing Hamlins Wizard Oil she was per manently curet and was entirely free from pain in half an hour 50c at all druggists

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Little Things that Count for Success, "It's often the little unheard of things that are making the great reductions in manufacturing costs," said a patent lawyer recently. "Only this orning a manufacturer, a workman and I settled the matter of two little wheels that the workman had invented for an automatic machine he had worked over in the employer's shop No ne will ever hear of it, but the contrivance will save the manufacturer be tween forty and fifty thousand dollars a year, and the working-man won't Street station, Philadelphia have to mind the machine either "-The World's Work

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The Educational Department. The Gazette, Pittsburg Pa REMARKABLE CURE OF CROUP A Little Boy a Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It saved my little boy s life and I feel that I can not praise it enough I bought a botile of it from A E Steer, of Goodwin, S D and when I got home with it the poor haby could hardly breathe I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to null the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough med teme, my boy would not be on earth oday —Joel Demont, Inwood Iowa For sale by all druggists

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G W Lockard says -In September 1900, I was caught in a runaway while driving a colt which caused what the loctors called clogged paralysis in my eft limbs, from which I have had no use of my arm or leg since I spent near eigh of my arm or leg since I spent near eight months in hospital treatment and since have been using Chamberlain's Cream Balm Liniment, which has given me more relief than the hospital treatment I also had rheumatism in my right arm which it completely cured I can heart lily recommend the liniment to others as the best to all suffering, as I never found N. B.—This information is worth \$100'to any one residing in or near a town where gas is used jan16m3 to so the property of the

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"Well ' said the man who had come in from the remote wilds 'I suppose say dollars is awardly small by the you've took your sent in congress sile at the lim going to count it 'No You remember I had the mis-

fortune to be defected 'You don't say! And after me travelin' forty mile to vote fer you. The folks out our way will shore be sur prised So you am t goin' to sit in con gress no more? I'm aftaid not

"Well well. Things he certainly go-pung dup in Letter d In queer these days. I neekon they ll. I have met when he moving the Wishington monument.

A Thoughtless Sister Mrs Geltherc - Such impudence!

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make us a long visit

Mi G - But you spent half list set son at her home in the country and you had four claidren and a nurse Mis G-4 different thing thegether She has no serrants but she knows perfectly well that we have several and that every one of them will get mad and leave if the family is my bills it vido court and mg. Im creased -New York Weekli

Pedagozy "But ' objected the visitor 'quite & number of your pupils have broken down and become imbedles

'True' replied the errornt cducator 'but we confidently expect better things in the future. The buillus of overstud; hiving now been identified and a serum for its destruction de vised we look for no further trouble of the kind you ment on -I if c

Champion Diagnostician Naggsby-I noticed that Letherhed ased vinegar instead of maple drip on his cakes at the differ and didn't seem Waggsbi-I wonder whethe poor girl can be -Baltimore American

"To what do you attribute the cura tive properties of your springs a visitor it i health resort "Nell answered the thoughtfully 'I guess the idvertis n. I've done has had something to do with till whill in it in it in the in the

"Don't you think that wang Hunler nants to muly Miss Dollvers for her money' asked Haraci "I think so replace I middle beard him say that he loved her for all she was worth' -Judge

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With an Exception Mr Holley looked it his grandson with a mixture of impropriate and teproach on his shrewd old free it was dusk in the barn, a time for confi deaces 'I dunno where in all the earth you got such nations some 'the old man said 'Not from your mas folks or your pas either. There bever was any talk of belief in signs and su neistations in either the Holley or the Cancett stock that's sure it must have come from that foreign lidy they had to teach you I expect

"And you don't believe there's any harm in a bird's flying into the house or breaking a million of string a black eat grandpa" seled the little boy And dent you care wheth er a pin sticks strught up in the floor of which shoulder you see the moon over or whether you get inviling on on wion, side onl? Not int of those things All foolishness said the old man

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pa" asked the little boy "Course they do said Mr Holles When we get another spine firmly time Ill it lite to you a few cases that's come under my own eve of lives saved by 'em and so to the Comsether do Swelling the Lusuceessful Ranks

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What It Was Like Miss Bostonwick-Lid you go to the Vagner concert? Mr Poi et -I did Miss B-Whit was it lile?

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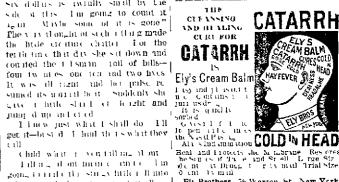
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FORT BLUNDER.

How it Was that tacte Sam Built it on British soil.

Curious indeed is an American for which was built on British soil. How mony can guess what fort it is and where located? The name is Fort Monagomery, and the location is on an Island near the foot of Lake Champlain, about half a mile northeast of Rouse's Point, N. Y.

A short time ago, when traveling in that part of the country, I saw this fort and asked the name of it. "Why, that is Port Blunder." said my informant. "Did you never hear of it?" I confessed ignorance, and he explained matters. It seems that after the war of 1812 the government of the United States became convinced that the entrance to Lake Champlain should be guarded by a fort strong enough to engage any British fleet which might attempt to force an entrance to the lake, and so

Just about the time it was completed the foint surveyors fixing the line between the United States and Canada came along and, after doing a good hit of figuring, announced that Fort Montgomery was on Canadian soil. The northern boundary of New York state was the forty-fifth parallel, and this fort was several hundred yards over the line. Work on the fort came to an immediate standstill, and the matter was made the subject of a special

It was decided that in view of the fact that the United States had not intentionally encroached on Canadian soil the forty-fifth parallel should be bent a little out of its course at this point so us to include the fort. That is why the fort is called "Fort Blunder." It was never armed and has never been occupied by more than one or two men. -New York Herald.

### PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

De tiredest people in the world is dem dat takes de most ease.-"Son." The only safe investments are education and health .- "Daniel Everton." The thing I did not pay for I found most expensive,-"The World's People."

You may be sure the devil will bump himself if you don't.-"Those Delightful Americans." There is no such certainty of knowledge on all subjects as one holds at eighteen and eighty .- "Captain Mack-

There are greater virtues than thrift. It is better to die penniless than to have been too much of a saver .- "The Unspeakable Scot."

"Let me get over this difficulty somehow," says youth, "that I may play the game of life well." And our hair is turning gray before we learn that the difficulty is the game,-"The Way of The knights of the world no longer

fight in armor, but in every street of every city there are still men "sans peur et sans reproche," who not only live for love, but who are ready to die for love's sweet sake .- "The Loom of

An Emperor's Strange Pancy. Strange fancies have taken hold of which their bodies were to be disposed of after death and the ceremonies to be

observed at their funerals. The great Emperor Charles V, had the curious idea of celebrating his own funeral. Shortly before his death be caused a tomb to be made in the chapel of the monastery of Estremadura, to which he had retired after his abdication, and on its completion he was carried to it as though dead. Placed in a coffin and accompanied by a procession, he was borne along, while chants were sung, prayers said and tears shed. After the solemn farce was over he was left alone in the chapel, where he remained a short time before rising out of the cotfin.

Too Good Highlanders.

Some years ago a vote was taken among the men of a certain highland regiment (at that thus not wearing the kilt) to find out how many would be in favor of wearing the highland costume. In due time the sergeant major appeared before the commanding officer with the result of the voting. C. O .- Well, sergeant major, ho many are in favor of the kilt?

s. M. -Two men. sir C. O.-Only two. Well, I'm glad there are at least two good highland- ,

ers in the regiment. What are their rs in the regiment. What are their ames, sergeant major?
S. M.-Privates Patrick O'Brien and How I Got names, sergeant major? Michael Rooney, sir.-Scottish Ameri

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San Data to passon it in a san San Data to the St. Peter would give dem each a halp?
Remus—No: he knew bettab. He tole dem dat St. Peter would give dem each a banjo. - Philadelphia Record

What Started the Jar. me in the face Husband-Oh a man can get used to anything.-New York Times.

Tenspot-You should have seen the Tray-I thought he had given

pair Harker beld last night. poker since his marriage? Tenspot-He has. He was holding his twins.-Chicago News.

Mrs. Hatters in The ladies of the parish got up a baby show for the beneft of the hespital. Mrs. Chatters in Was it a success? "Oh a heading success" - Smart Set

A Care for Lumbagu. W. C. Williamson, of Amberst, Va. says: "For more than a year I suffered from lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies had failed lode." Sold by all druggists.

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Some Really Cine Savings Worthy How often do we hear that frogs and of Independ teceptance. toads have fallen with rain, and almost The Japa ies so not expect to gather every July we may read accounts of rapes from thorns or ugs of thistles, such phenomena. These may have for lan they phoase our thoughts somewhat differently. They say The spawn of frogs will become nothing but frogs." their basis the fact that during the month of July toads change from the tadpole stage and aquatic habitat to We have a saying, "Despise not the their "l'amous the adult form and terrestrial habitat day of small things. swords up up de of non scrapings" is

much more picturesque.

The idea of our "All lay the load on the withing horse" they express by "Those who know the topes do most of the la ului - While our commonplace "Out of evil good may come" finds with them a fine portical expression in "The lotus springs from the mud," and in point of poignamey our "Adding insult to higher," is vastly inferior to their 'Rabbing salt on a sore"

The Japanese have some really fine sayings worthy of universal acceptance, tempter and in part from the fact that such as Thine own heart makes the Fort Montgomery was constructed at world" or "The post at home sees the a cost of nearly \$500,000. It was an entire universe" or "The throne of the and learn the truth directly. We have immense fortification for those days god is on the brow of a righteous man." met persons who believe that all snakes and was arranged for three tiers of Their mee observance of manners is evidenced by sayings such as "Excess from the old Roman rule, "Ab uno disce of politeness becomes impoliteness, their national suspiciousness in the like that horse hairs turn to snakes! There of Thom thrust a page on to carry gram," and the handy man's abhorrence of a bungler finds expression in numerous quips such as "Learning to swim in a hair. Snakes are often supposed to neid" or "Scratching the foot with the shee on."

> Words Ending In "Mor? There never has been any general rule of promuciation as to nouns enddiffered from the Lielish rule in me e quotation, "It stingeth like an adder."

usually throwing the accent back. Was The supposition that snakes bite themif not Elishine who in his earlier days, gelves and die is doubtless based upon having spoken of a curator, making the the actions of certain species, like the word a dactyl, was interrupted by the bog nosed adder, which when teased Judge before whom he was pleading will act as though dead and thus somewith, "Cura-tor," if you please, Mr. times find protection. It is very com-Erskine, a Latin word with a long monly thought that snakes' tails penuli! "Thank you, my lord," was his ready from the prolonged activity of the tail,

retort, for your correction. I bow to due to the reflex action of the caudal the authority of so distinguished a nerve centers, which may continue for 'sema-tor' and 'ora-tor' as your lorda longer or shorter period owing to temperature and other conditions. Many ship." - London Specuator.

could take a bar of iron 112 inches in and then force the ends forward until they met before his face. On one occasion he called upon a vallage blacksmith and made of him an everlasting enemy by picking up a number of horseshoes and suapping them in two as easily as if they had been pine

"See here." cried the tailor as Slopay. having donned his new suit, started out of the store: "you're forgetting some-

cuckoo (cuculus) builds no nests, but is "You must remember our understanding. I made this suit for you only beparasitic, laying its eggs in the nests of other birds, as does our cowbird cause you said you wanted to pay cash (molothrus). The old idea that "a sight of the oriole cures jaundice" doubtless "And I still want to but I'm sorry to is connected with the yellow color of the bird and the homeopathic doctrine

you were bitterly opposed to our engagement because I wasn't good enough from the fact that in these animals the for her and would discrace the family." "Young man, that was sentiment; this is business." His Classification.

Horatio Jones-1? Oh, I'd simply designate it as rank.—New York Times.

The Appreciation. The Author (after the first performance)-Well, what do you think of my

When you go to collect a bill, the man at the counter is less apt to inquire about the nealth of your family than when you go to pay one.

# "Don't Know Such a Cold"

Most of us have heard this ex-

Don't know how I got it cold is a bad one to get over? That before you are through with the hoarseness, the cough, the "tight feeling," the general discomfort, and the out of sorts sensations, you are apt to have another such cold, and so on until it hangs on for weeks?

These colds mean that your sys precede serious diseases like con-

dangerou**s.** We have found a remedy for all sorts of colds, coughs, that is not a so-called cough-cure. It does not stupefy with opium, nor fill

the system with vicious drugs. It is Vinol. We are perfectly willing to tell any inquirers at our the rod too much.-Chicago News. store what it is made of and how

It certainly does the work. Old coughs go off like magic. It even relieves people far gone in consumption. People right in town have proved it. We sell it subject to guarantee - money back if it

to put the matter off? J. R. IRVINE & CO.

ERRONEOUS BELLEYS. Odd Notions About Animals That are Born of Ignorance

phoses into a frog or a toad it becomes tailless. In fact, the tail, does not

drop off, but it is absorbed and disap-

pears in the body, Just as a swelling

from a bump on the head disappears.

and then migrate landward in great

night or during hot weather, effectual-

ly concealing themselves in the most

common places during the daytime

However, when a rain falls at such a

time they appear by thousands, as if

by magic, and give the impression of

There are doubtless more supersti-

tions concerning snakes than any other

creatures. This arises in part from the

traditions of the form of the origina

but very few persons are willing to

calmly observe serpents for themselves

are venomous. This doubtless comes

halrsnake (gordius) to a common horse-

fright when they suddenly see the rep-

The common erroneous belief that

their lung capacity, their limited need

of oxygen compared with that of warm

Both species of American cuckoos

in absolute darkness. This error arises

ble, and in subdued or very feeble

light they can see much better than

the fallacy of the supposition by tak-

done, and touching it with the hand.

It does not move, even though it be an

untamed animal. Cats and other noc-

turnal animals are erroneously thought

to emit light from their eyes because

rately observed that the tails of the lambs are long, while those of the old

sheep are short, and he had obtained a false idea, which is, however, preva-

leut. Of course he was shocked to tearn that sheep raisers amputate the

talls to prevent the soiling of the wool.

Heads Should Never Ache.

Never endure this trouble. Use at

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N. A. Webster, of Winnie, Va She

writes "Dr. King's New Life Pills wholly

cured me of sick headaches I had suffered

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per or Snapper if I'd wanted to, and both of those men whom I refused

you all these years. They haven't.

tionally is a sign of courtable.

an's rights, Miss Caustique?

grongs.-Philadelphia Record.

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neselves.

Two Signs.

"To shuff a candie out accidentally is a sign of marriage."

Differently Put.

Caustique - No:

Wigwag-Are you interested in won

It is better to spare the rod and spoil

the child than spoil the child by using

It is astonishing how soon our foliles

are forgotten when known to none but

"Yes, and to turn down a lamp inten

"I could have married either Whip-

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-Forest and Stream.

zoology.

the fact that the European

snakes sting or bite by means of their

tiles at close proximity.

having fallen with rain.

numbers.

They are active only at

It is commonly believed that toads rause warts. This is based upon the following combination of facts: Toads re the only common animals that are easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's the man in the street began at once in-

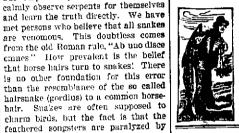
Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the pheric air. weeds will disappear.

Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard The time to treat consump-

to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't. deceive yourself any longer. word began to be known and recognized they evolved yet another-tuber-

to take Scott's Emulsion. If And as with consumption so with treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be tion you can't expect to be Adoctor when giving evidence before ment you will win.

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A DESERT CARAVAN.

Across the Oresry Sand Waster of Sahara. There were the last words, instruclions, cautions, adieus, and then Abdultheir loads, struggled to their feet.

passed the mosque, turned down a nar-row street and in five minutes crossed the line that bounded the easis and entered upon the desert. Immediately the dun leader took his

place at the left and slightly in advance. the surcingles that held their loads

In a panic, a sandstorm, a fusillade from Bedouins, a mirage and a race for water, if Abdullah and All could blooded animals and their ability to grasp these lunyards the caravan was saved since the other camels followed the dun leader and the black racer a sheep follow the bellwether.

of the dun. At intervals he rode the The pace of a caravan is two miles

black racer an hour, but Abdullah's, the two cripples included, could make two miles and a quarter. The black racer could make sixty miles a day for five days without drinking, but at the end of such a journey his hump would be no larger than a pincushion, and his tem-

For centuries it has be of Sahara carayons to travel not more than five miles the first day.-"The Des ert," by Arthur Cosslett Smith, in Scrib-

ner's. ean man. One can readily demonstrate ing an owl or other nocturnal animal cording to directions and in two days she when looking toward the light the crystalline tens of the eye produces a gast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, glaring reflection. The ideas that swans West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of sing when dying and moles open their pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's down from the writings of Pliny and represent ignorance of the facts of ough Remedy. It counteracts any ten-We were once seriously asked by & tencher, "it what age do the little lambs' tails drop off?" He had accu-

FIRST VIEW OF WHITE MEN

It is small wander that the first view of a white man created terror among the superstitions Indians. A striking instance of this occurred when the Wallawalla Indians first saw Captain Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Thinking to propitiate the say ages and allay their fears of the white men, he planned to visit a village of the Wallawallas before the arrival of the rest of his party.

With this end in view, he set out to gross the Columbia river in a canoe have since got rich, while you are still as poor as a church mouse."

He-Of course. I've been supporting

the lotter hildren huddied together in terror. He went to them, shook each by the hand and said some friendly words expressing by word and manner his kindly feeling. Their apprehensions were allayed until he took out his ourning glass and lighted his pipe by the rays of the sun. Conste again prevailed, and what might have occurred but for the timely arrival of two chiefs who knew the white men

It seems that the Indians had not seen Captain Clark, but they had seen the white crune which he had shot fall just before his appearance. They and also seen the duck fall at his shot. They connected the fall of the birds with his advent and thought he had fallen from the clouds. The sound of the rifle, which they

had never before heard, they believed was a signal to announce the white man's coming. Small wonder, then, that their hardly allayed fears were again aroused when he brought down fire from heaven by means of his burn ing glass -- Youth's Companion.

For Piles, Burns, Seres.

VERBAL ALIASES.

When the report was recently circu haling a quantity of carbon dioxide, quiring what carbon dioxide was. As a matter of fact, carbon dioxide

is merely unother name for carbonic scid gas, one of the products of combustion and a constituent of atmos Carbonic acld gas is known by several different names, as, for instance, carbon dioxide, carbonic oxide and car-

bonic an**hydride.** Consumption as a name for a terrible and widespread disease is known and understood by practically every man, woman and child in England. lookout for something new in the way of professional nomenclature, elected Others see it, you won't. some years back to call it phthisis,

Don't wait until you can't and then just when that unspellable

it isn't really consumption so most other complaints. A quarter of a contury ago even entirent physicians much the better; you will soon were content to speak of smallpox, of forget it and be better for the typhoid tever, of lockjaw. Today they

cured at once, but if you will an ignorant east end jury the other begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatrhagia." It would, one would think, have been far easier for him to have spoken of a bleeding at the nose and understood. Most people now living can remember the time when bacteria were known

> but one easily understandable, and conveying, moreover, a distinct idea to any one of ordinary education and intelligence. For that very reason, doubtless, the title in question was voted out of date and old fashloped and the word "bacil-409 Pearl St., N. Y. h" was substituted. This means, literyoc, and \$r; all druggists. ally, "little sticks," certainly a most novel definition, but one that scarcely strikes the average lay mind as being

generically as animalculæ-a not very

strictly scientific definition, perhaps,

either lucid or suitable. Nevertheless, it was accepted, and at last became familiar to the man in the street. That of course could not be telerated. Imagine a bacteriologist using a word which conveyed any meaning to mybody outside his own charmed circle! The idea is both degrading and preposterous; so he set to work forthwith and invented a whole host of ter

rific verbal aliases. He called them for example, schiznycetes, neuromuskelzelien, megacoc ci and polymorphonucleur lencocytes s well as half a hundred other things: while for the chemical substances incidental to the science he invented such delightful terms as "tetrahydroparamethyloxyquinoline" and "tetramethyldiamido-tripheny l-carbinol-oxulate." The craze, too, is getting commoner

among other than scientists. Take the

"reeking," for instance, and ask your friends what they understand by "Reeking?" one will say. "Wby, recking means dripping with moisture, You will derive soaked with wet." some amusement from his surprise when you tell him that recking means 'smoking, steaming." A chimney can When a house reeks with moisreek. ture, it is because its flanks smoke and

steam. The change from the real meaning t that given it in popular, present day phraseology can easily be traced. Anything very wet will reek in frosty venther; so the wetness has been as sumed to be the real characteristic of

Then there is "lurid," which pine people out of ten use in an entirely wrong sense. Ask a man what color lurid is, and he may answer correctly. but the chances are that he will say, "Red flame, orange or bright yellow Of course, lurid means smoky or dull color. London fog is lurid. Thick, suffocating smoke is lurid.

Color. London rog is furth. Thick, see focating smoke is furth.

Lurid and livid are almost synonymous. Lurid fames are fames choked always follow their use. Only 500, guarant Edden by smoke. A brid sunset and hidden by smoke. A lurid sun is not a brilliant one, but one dull and gray and cheerless.

Of course, the use of verbal aliases is not an absolutely new departure. It is only that we of this generation in our wild strivings after novelty have so enormously increased and multiplied them. The taste of our grandfathers and great-grandfathers lay rather in the direction of using over and over again two or three long and uncommor

Thus honorideablitudinitatibus, as a synonym of fame, eminence, occurs and recurs with almost depressing regplarity in the plays of old pre-Ellzabethan dramatists and is even used by

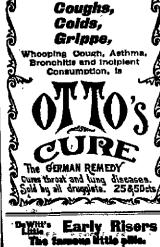
Shakespeare on occasion.
It was partly in ridicule of the silly custom of using this and other similar idiotic verbal doubles, which had survived in part even until his time, that Rabelais makes Pantagruel speak of "morramborizeverzengirizequoquemor-gasachaque vezinemafiretiding my poor eye" and ask angrily of Mr. Maubound whether it was not enough to have "mor rocustebezasteverestegrigeligoscopapoudrillated us all in our up per members, but you must also apply such morderegrippingabirofrelucham burdurecae selurintimpaniments to our shinbones?"-London Tit-Bits.

Von Moltke's Simplicity. Once while traveling General Moltke entered a small Swiss hotel, and as the head waiter saw his gaunt figure stalk ing in, wrapped in a worn out, dusty cloak, carrying an old leather satchel, he measured his wealth by his look and ordered his assistant to show him to a small room in the uppermost story As he was making himself comfort able in the attic another assistant came as is customary there, to ask the silent

stranger his name and rank. The consequence was that a few minutes later the proprietor, in full dress, appeared at the door of the attic to inorm his excellency that a better room had just been vacated. "Give that to my servant," replied

Moltke, "when he comes with my carriage. This is good enough for me.' And he remained. OF STREET

The Cure that Cures



AT HALF MAST.

moldy food. common to be told "acute indiges-tion" or "stomach trouble."

It is time people learned that in-

food.

"Thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery," writes Mr.
Charles H. German, of Lehighton,
Pz. "It is the only medicine that
has done me any good. I tried every
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away money. Then I heard of Doctor
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Georgiana-Julia and Jack don't stay out at their new country place at all. George-Why? "Ob, they want to be in town all the time to tell everybody how much they like it out in the country."-Life.

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"While we were talking to the guard right side. The ball passed part of his anatomy as smoothly as a knife. Then it passed through the fleshy part of the third man's hip and

"We could not find the ball. It had passed through the side of the house, wounded the three men in the way indicated, bored through the wall on the opposite side and kept on going. Now, that cabin was fully half a mile from the point where the guard was sta-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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night, pan scalding water over them,

let them stand until morning and feed

them warm. When the fowls are closely confined or when the ground is covered with snow, they must have bulky food. Cut ŵ clover hay well steamed is good, as are also calibage leaves.

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Some of Burns' Phrases. Here are a few specimens of Burns' happy phrases: "The best laid schemes of mice and user gang aft agley?" "The fear of hell's the langman's whip, to hand the westeh in orders" "But pleas. hand the writch in order;" "But pleasures are like poppies spread; you seize the flower, its bloom is shed;" "Oh, wad some power the giftle gie us to see ourselves as ithers see as;" "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands morre;" "Nursing her wrath to keep it warm;" "The mirth and fun grew fast and furious;" "What's done we purily may compute, but know not what's resisted;" "Princes and lords are but the breath of kings;" "The rank is but the guinea stamp; a man's a man for a' that."

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gant and one that was awful," said Maud. "This is the third, and it will decide as to whether or not I can be considered an expert." "I could tell this was the rubber, said Harry as he tried the cake.

tastes like it." insinuating. "I didn't ring your fare up yet," sald the conductor, holding out his hand.

"Oh, that's all right," whispered the passenger who was trying to evade aying. "Just keep it in your pocket, won't fell the company."—Chicago Мегсепигу.

on pa ?" Why, yes, I do. I'm afraid be regards marriage as a get rich quic scheme!" -Puck.

"But you don't think he's mercenary

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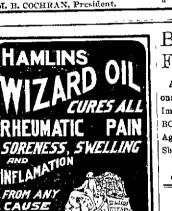
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or are active until sundown. This arises

persons believe that there is a glass snake or joint snake, which may be A Mighty Man. Topham, the prince of English strong broken to fragments when struck, but men, had knots of muscles where the can rejoint itself and live. This may armpits are in the ordinary man. He come from the fact that a certain Mzard (Ophiosaurus ventralis) readily loses diameter and 5 feet long, place the its tail, and while the body escapes the middle of it over the back of his neck caudal member wiggles and attracts the attention of the pursuer. The erroneous idea that turtles breathe under water, as do fishes, is derived from the observations of their having remained submerged for some hours. But this is made possible by

store oxygen in their tissues and use it The Spirit Was Willing. as needed. (genus coccyzus) build nests, contrary to the popular belief. The error comes "Indeed?" sand Slopay. "What's that?"

say I can't "-Philadelph a Press. Thatter of Business.
"I came and estand, sir, why you permit your daughter to sue me for breach of promese. You remember that distribute the property of the breach of promese. You remember that the breach of promese. You remember that the breach of non-neoparine describe "Simila similibus curantur" (like cures like).

Most persons believe that owls, cats and other nocturnal animals can see pupil of the eye is very large or dilata-

Ingomar Buskin—There's a dispute ing an owl or other nocturnal animal anout my acting. Some critics put it into a perfectly durk room, as we have in the first rank, others in the second. Now, how would you designate it?

Feminine Priend-It was just lovely! eyes at the time of death are handed Who designed the heaven'y dresses?-Brooklyn Life

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tem is out of gear. They usually sumption, bronchitis. They are

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aturally covered with wartlike lumps. They eject a clear liquid. This is supposed to do something. Warts uppear mysteriously, and no one is able to explain the causes of their coming and going. It is erroneously inferred that they are preduced by this wort bear-ing, nocturnal creature with peculiar habits, upon the basis of the doctrine The best lung fertilizer is that "like produces like." The com-mon belief that tadpoles shed their tails has for its origin the facts that while living in water each possesses a to digest. swimming tall, but when it metamor

tion is when you begin trying But the medical fraternity, ever on the Begin with the first thought culosis.

We will send you a little of the Emul-

lah held up his hand. Ali gave the cry of the camel driver, and the uncouth beasts, twisting and snarling under Another cry, and they began their voyage. They traversed the square.

The fourth on the right of the dun was the black racer. He carried two water skins and Abdullah's saddle. Then came in ranks fifteen camels. All riding in the center. On the right flank rode the two women, with enormous red and white cotton sunshades stretched behind them; then at an interval of six rods came fifteen camels unattended. They simply followed the squad in front. The dun leader and the black racer had lanyards about their necks The other camels had no harness save

Abdullah waiked at the left, abreast

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The Elde and Eurning Glass Frightened the Indiana.

taking three men with him. On the way he shot a crane and a duck, both of which fell near him. He landed before five wigwams placed close to each other, but not a person was visible, and the doors, which were of mat were closed Holding his pipe in hand, as an indication of good will, he push ed aside one of the doors and entered Inside were thirty men, women and

cannot be told.

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ground color, he is ringed with irregular, blackish bands, narrowing towar the back and broadening downward This arrangement of coloring makes him extremely difficult to discern on the flat alluvial lands where the sur baked clay, mixed with the blackened color of sticks rotten and water soaked makes a carpet of a color with his cont. He is from five to seven feet in length as thick as a man's wrist, with a flat triangular bead. Their Tale of Bliss.

The Secret of Long Life

obey the command, and the guard

we heard a fearful noise at least half a mile from the guard's station, and we nade a break for the place to see what the matter was. We heard several people screaming as if in great agony. Down the read we went at full speed, and in a short while we came upon a little cabin which stood on the roadside. The noise was in this cabin, and I never heard such groaning and wailing in my life. We found three men in the house. They were in great agony and we asked them what was the mat-ter. 'We have been shot,' they said, and sure enough they had been shot. "One was shot in the right arm, another in the back and the third in the hip. They had all been wounded by the same bullet. The man who was wounded in the arm was lying on his tbrough his arm. Next to him one of his companions was sprawling out on his back and the bullet split the hide on this

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Friday evening Miss Stella Leonard delightfully entertained a number of as rapidly as can reasonably be expected. her friends. Games were played and all the guests had a good time. Dainty refreshments were served.

Thursday night of last week a numnicely. ber of the friends of Miss Ada Burnnam gave her a surprise party. The completed a course in mechanical drawing guests were pleasantly entertained by given by the I. C. S. and is now working in Miss Burnham's gramophone. after Miss Burnham's gramophone, after the Pennsylvaniu railroad shops at Altoona which delicious refreshments were

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, body. His unpersonations were so wel Schellsburg . Misses Nellie Kellinger, presented that even young children had no Emily Shires, Fannie Amas, Margaret trouble to distinguish the various characters. Brightbill, Vergie Amcs, Fannie ters Mr. Robinson is certainly a wonder-Thompson, Anna Shires, May Wil. ful impersonator The Broad Top Educaloughby, Messrs John Brightbill, Tom Shires, Tom Kerstetter, Clarence Otto

of near Mt. Dallas. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Beegle's daughter. Dincing was one of the features of the evening Plummer Whitaker and Watson Har z II,of Bedford, furnished the music Toothsome refreshments were served.

The following sledding party spent Friday with Prothonotary and Mrs E. H. Blackburn : Mrs. A C. B'ackburn and daughter, Mrs. El'as Blackburn and daughter, Miss Mary Way, Mrs. Henry Way, Miss Margaretta Blackburn, Mrs. Joseph Penrose. Miss Estella Allen, Miss Annie Bischburn, Mr. and Mr. S. A. Hammaker, of Fishertown, and Mrs. A. H. Whetstone, of A. Miller tax collector, G. M. McMillan, Everett. The visitors were royaliy auditor, J. R. Clark town-hip clerk. entertained by Mr. and Mrs Blackburn, an especially enjoyable evidence of their hospitality being the sumptuous dinner served by Mrs B'ackburn

About 90 young men and womer from Bedford, Mann's Choice, Nev Baltimore and Napier spent Tuesday evening at the Metropolitan hote. Mann's Choice. It was the most congenial crowd and the most enjoyable event of its kind in the history of this famous hostelry. All joined heart!'y in the merry-making. Dancing, of course, was the principal number or the programme. The musicians were Watson Hartzell and Paummer Whitaker, of Bedford. The supper served by Landlord Miller was up to the standard maintained by the Metropolitan-and that is saying enough. The downpour of rain did not damper the ardor of the pleasure seekers, for the trips to and fro were made between

NEWS ITEMS.

The Dally Happenings Gathered and Briefly Recorded.

Twenty persons were killed and 5 injured in a railroad wreek near Westfield, N. J., Tuesday night. Fifty insane patients were burned

to death by a fire at the Colney Hatch asylum, London, Eog., on Tuesday. On Monday John Mitchell, the able leader of the United Mine Workers of America, was re-elected president of that organization.

Judge W. R. Day, of Canton, O. has accepted a tender of appointment as associate justice of the United States supreme court. Judge Day was secretary of state during the Spanish-Amer-

Mrs. Rachel Brode and her nephew, Berry Dodson, were convicted in court at Hollidaysburg Saturday night of voluntary manslaughter. The jury found that they were guilty of the killing of Ambrose Gahl, without premeditation or malice, thereby reducing the grade of crime from homicide to manslaughter. For this crime the sentence is imprisonment not exceeding twelve years Blain Dodson was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, which means that neither death nor any great bodily harm was intended, but the death of Ambrose Gahl resulted from the commission by Dodson of an unlawful act. For this crime he may suffer imprisonment not exceeding two years.

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Alexander King to Alvin L. Little, lot in Bedford borough; consideration

\$2,200.
E. Eichelberger to F. S. Campbell, lots in Hopewell borough; considers

Joseph K. Eichelberger to Sarah Jane Eichelberger, tract in Hopewell township; consideration \$325. Adolphus Smedberg to A. George Hickes, 6 seres in Broad Top township;

Hieles, 6 acres in Broad Top township, consideration \$1,000.

Henry Ashton Smedberg to A. George Hickes, 96 acres in Broad Top township; consideration \$6,000.

Eli Eichelberger to Colonial Iron company, tract in Broad Top township; \$5.777.

Alfred Devereux to Colonial Iron company, tract in Broad Top township; consideration \$100.

Frederick Devereux et al., by executors, to Colonial Iron company, tract in Broad Top township; consideration

\$100.

Eugene Devereux, by attorney, to Colonial Iron company, tract in Broad Top township; consideration \$100.

Catharine Allicon to Margaret Harr

and others, tract in Union township: consideration \$2,000. Margaret Harr and others to Catha-rine Allison, tract in Union township; consideration \$2,000.

Martin D. Barndollar to John S.
Baker, lot in Everett; consideration

\$25. Glen C. E'chelberger, guardian, to Colonial fron company, tract in Broad Top township; consideration \$322. John A. Songster to Annie Trail, 1

acre in Broad Top townshir; considertion 899.
William Barefoot to John Watkins,
98 acres in West St. Clair township;

consideration \$2,000.

Robert Calbon, by trustee, to John H. Watkins, 121 acres in West St. Claim township; consideration \$307.

Will of Mrs. Ann Jenkius.

The will of Mrs. Ann Jenkins, late of Coaldale, has been filed in the register's office. To her daughter, Mrs. Lee Ott, and her granddaughter. Mrs. John K. Blatchford, she gives a house and lot in Coaldale berough, provided they pay \$600 to the following persors: To her son. J. P. Jenkins, \$300; to her son, James R. Jenkins, \$50; to her son, Daniel M. Jenkins, \$100; to her daughter. Mrs. Thomas A. Jones, \$50; to her grandson, Sylva, \$100. All of decedents other property is devised, share and share alike, to her children and her granddaughter, Mrs. John K. B'atchford. Mrs. Lizzie J. Ott is named as executrix. The will of Mrs. Ann Jenkins, late of

 $J_{ANUART} \simeq -We$  are pleased to report that our much esteemed friend William Lauder, of Riddlesburg, who has been suffering with inhammatory rheumatism for more than five weeks, is improving about We are also informed that H. C. Appleman, of Defiance, who is receiving treatmentat a hospital in Johnstown for a dis-located shoulder joint is getting along

George E Mobus, of Deflance, bas just The entertainment at Six Mile Run last Saturday night by Melvia Rebiuson, of Al-The following Bedfordites spent Friday evening very agreeably at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

ing him on their iccture pourse.
The Ground Hog school that entertained so well at Sedford last winter has arrang-A merry crowd of young folks from edinational meeting at the WarEverett and vicinity spent Friday sing church next Satunday afternoon and evening very pleasantly at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam B-egle, Schriner and Prof Ports are expected to be present to entertain and instruct.

tional associat; n mode no mistake in hav-

JANUARI 2; -- Both political parties held their nominations for township offices on Saturday, January 34, and the following eandidates were nominated

Democratic-Judge of election, William Hinson; inspector, W. E. Roiley, school directors, John Lehman, J. R. Blackburn; appervisors, John Struckman, Dewal Blackburn, tex e flector, Gidson Felix; auditor, John A Cuppett, township clerk, A G. Carpenter Republican -Judge of election, J. H.

Hillegas, uspector, Harry Hoover, school directors, James C. Smith Samuel S. Stuckey, supervisors, John Horner, Peter

Both tickets are made up of good citizens and a good force of township officers car e selected therefrom.

Our old frient and neighbor, Charles G Cleaver, has made up his mind to quit farming and will have sale of his stock, farming utensits and all personal property nn February 5 Mr. Cleaver will move to Fishertown on a lot purchased lately from the heirs of Mrs. Mary Mickle. Thomas B. Nunnamaker will move on Mr Cleaver's

Harry Fenther is at home for a few days Mr Feather has been kept at the bedside of his sick and aged father Samuel Feather, who lives near Rainsburg, for the inst three weeks.
S. W. McMulho, one of Windber's police

officers, paid Point a business visit on HOOKER. Monday

New Enterprise. JANUARY 28 -Among those who are in Philadelphia from this part for medical treatment at present are Elder Levi Stuck-, Jacob Metager and Horman Clouse the surgical operations which they are undergoing John Klotz expects to put a saw-mill on

he Samuel Teeter farm in the near future.

Tuesday evening of last week the students of the advanced school gave a sur-prise party to their teacher, H. D. Metzger They entered his study by stoulth and took charge of things in general. There were so many of them that the old pedagogue carcely knew what to do with them. After engaging in games with a heartiness such as only public school people know, the baskets which they had brought with them were opened and several tables were pued full of chicken, cakes, etc., etc., to which the teacher and his family were invited. It seemed appetites were as big as the spirit of good will which prevailed. To say all did justice to this part of the affair i putting it lightly. After a few more games the happy people returned to their homes feeling they had a royal good time, and the teacher realized that he had been highly honored. In our school work we must not forget the social part of it. A free rural delivery route is being established in this township. This is a convenience which many citizens will appreciate, though some think otherwise

Roscos Brumbaugh has a severe attack of grip.

D. B. Snowberger sold a tract of four acres of land to G S Myers recently. John Metzger and Ira Kagatise have gone to Altoona to secure employment. Our produce dealers continue to handle great amount of pork and poultry Apples

Beem to be a ready sale, too.

The teachers of South Woodbury will hold their next manitute at the Stuckey school house. Saturday evening. February All friends of education are invited to attend. An interesting programme will be presented.

A new telephone line is being constructed team St. Clair-ville to Roaring Spring, by bury, Baker's Summit and Ore Hill. This A young lady of Pleasant Valley notlong is a convenience which is much needed, since went to Everett, and in the evening since the old line does not give satisfaction, returned to Belford. Owing to the inclem-MAUISTER.

Marriage Licenses.

Harvey Luman, of Speelman, and Lucy J. Miller, of Hyndman John Cessna, of Rainsburg, and Cath arine Bergle, of Chaneysv. lle.

Edward Taylor and Wanita Barbour f Coaldale Jacob E. Steele, of Hopewell township, and Ada L. Morse, of West Provi-

denco township Ira Price and Ida B. Perrin, of Wes Providence township. Samuel R. Crissman, of East St. Clair

township, and Mintle Emigh, of Wood Alfred N. Dorn and Bassie C.yde Mul-

in, of Hyndman Joseph Grant Dehl and Nellie Blanche Shoemaker, of Colerain town Richard Phipps, of Broad Top town-

ship, and Alice Jave Houck, of Dudley. Dr. Sears will spend Thursday, Feb home of D. R. Bollman to visit her mother uary 5, at Bedford, when he can be who has been sick for the past three weeks. consulted on any eye, ear, nose of threat trouble.

Farm for Rent The farm belonging to William Young in Colerain township known as the David Shaffer farm is for rent.

This is one of the best farms in Friend's Cove. Good buildings and good water. Address William Young. Cumberland, Md. jar981 THE GEPHART GALLERIES ave not been closed, as reported. The tra-

ery in Bedford and the one in Everett are still doing business. Both studies are being conducted under good management. All work guaranteed. Copying and Enlarging. Picnre Frames Made to Order GEPHART ART STUDIOS.

EVERETT, PA BEDFORD, PA. i Bruce and Pisher Opposite Standa

Notice to Stockholders. A meeting of the Stockholders of the Sedford County Agricultural Society will be held at the Court House, in the Grand he held at the Control House, in the Control Jury Room, on Tuesday afternoon, Febru ary 3, 1903, at two o'cleck, for the purpose of nominating and electing officers for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business at may come before said meeting. Let there be a good attendance, as there

will be important business to transact.

WM. I. EICHOLTZ,

jac28w2 Secretary. jac25w2 Evangetical Association Services The revival in New Paris will continue throughout next week. A number professed conversion. Others are muth, Perry Boor, Chester Nave, Foster still seeking. Services begin at 7 p m.
W. E. Fredericks, Pastor.

# Winter Footwear At Clearance Prices.

The time has come to begin our mid-winter clearance sale of heavy footwear. You know what this sale means every year-splendid bargains and a big save in money. Dou't delay. Not many pairs in any one grade. See if

your size is here We name a half dozen lots to start with. Other shoes for men and women are in the sale that cannot be men-

Women's Black Kid, lace, medium toes, patent and kid tips, sizes from 217 to 7, C, D, B, and EE widths. Regular prices from \$2.50 to \$3.50

\$1.85 21 Pairs Same as above in button Regular piece from \$2.50 to \$3 Will sell \$1.65

25 Pairs Women's Kid, button, patent and stock tips, sizes from 2½ to 7, D and E widths Regular price from \$1.25 to \$2. Will sell now for....... \$1.00

Pairs Women's eight-inch top luce boots, welt, heavy enges, stock tips, sizes s to 6. Up-to-da'e shoes. Regu'ar price \$3.50. Will sell now for...... \$2.50

15 Pairs Misses' Kid, batton, sizes 12 to 2, D and E widths Regular price from \$1.50 to \$2. Will sell now for..... 10 Pairs Boys' Coltskin, sizes 12 to 21/4. Reg. \$1.25

pick your bargain. WM. S. LYSINGER,

BEDFORD, PA.

Goods well bought are half sold.

Fancy Mercerized White Goods, New Embroid-

New Laces.

MRS. ELLA GILCHRIST.

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eries.

A .....

Now is the time for you to buy an Overcoat at reduced prices or a heavy suit for yourself or any one of the family. Winter suits reduced, also felts and overs. Heavy shoes for men, women and children in large quantity at very reasonable prices. If you are in need of Oil Cloth or Carpet you will save money by coming to this store. Large

Bring your butter and eggs.

STRAUB'S.

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JANUARY 26 —Sledding is superb Thursday evening a merry crowd of young people from Pleasant Valley hied themselves to the hospi; this home of Frank Crissman, of Opponheimer, and tripped the light fantistic tos till the wee small hours of morning. They all report an enjoyable

ency of the weather two young gentlemen accepted a call to accompany her home One gentleman arrived in due time and speedily drove off to her destination, and

when the other gentlemen arrived he found to his surprise the young lady had gone with the other fellow.

Foreign Missionary Day will be observed

Fobruary S Let there be a full attent ance and a liberal contribution. Mrs. Rebecca Bagley is seriously ill.

Foreman.

citizen of Valley Mill, is seriously ill.

Jacob Baker is going about with more niles than usual. A baby boy is respon sible for it.

chenck, of Loysburg, were visitors at C. A Wertz's on Sunday. W. S. Dunkle, of Jersey Shore, and G F Wertz, clerk at the Arlungton hotel, Bedford, were visiting relatives here on Sun-

Postmastar B. F. Boor's on Sunday.

ing was resumed till the wee small bours of Nave, Pearl Boor, Adna Boor, Lettie Mil-

in the Floasant Hill church on Sunday,

JANUARY 27.-Jennie Armstrong, wh was spending the winter with her son, A H. Diebi, at Sewickley, was called to the Mrs. David Dunkle is able to be up and d

Burning Bush

Ray, son of Ambrose Hanks, is seriously Moss Corle, wife and son were visiting at A crowd of merry makers of Centreville and vicinity met a party of young folks at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Notice.

After a brief vacation visiting his father A G. Dively, Humphrey Dively left on Friday for Charlotte, Mich., where he is employed in a finishing department of furniture establishment. Mrs. George Dibert, Sr., is still critically

STABLIGHT.

William Forney, an aged and well known

SHARPSEÖOTER.

JANUARY 20.-Gideon Ritchey and V. D.

Wertz Friday evening and spent the evening in dancing. At mi inight they wended heir way to the dining room, where a sump

tuous suppor was served, after which dancthe morning. The following were present: Mrs L. W. Hite, Misses Clarisea Snowden Aires Wentling, Arvilla Rose, Zella Rose Reta Cessna, Elsie Hite, Laura Smith, Lesta ler, Annie Oliver, Edna Wertz, Magdalene Wertz, Missrs. Albert Hita, Reese Rose John D. Bortz, Chester Deremer, George Boor, Dowe Cessna, Loycia Wertz and AmPleasant Vailey. in the matter of the mortgage of the Bed-ford Springs Company, Limited, to Alexander King, Tru-tee. TO ALEXANDER KING, TRUSTEE.

TO ALEXANDER KING, TRUSTEE.

You are hereby notified that on January 18, 1903, the potition of Louisz H. Hick is, Eliza A. Reaty, Edwin Middleton, Samuel Isancrott, A. Reaty, Edwin Middleton, Samuel Isancrott, A. Reaty, Edwin Middleton, Samuel Isancrott, and John Anders in was presented to the court of Common Pleus of Bedford Order to Common Pleus of Bedford Order to Hard States and the bove mortgage and in a spontiment of W. O. Hickok, And Lyon the ground hat you had removed from the state of Pennsylvania, asking for your hands as Trustee. In your place and stead, the boucholders have no security for the proper application of the moneys coming into your hands as Trustee. Upon which petition the court made the following order: "Now, Jan 19, 1913. The within petition presented in open or to by S. R. Longenecker, Esq. and it is ordered that a rule to show cause be granted. The state of the same be given to exaded and that notice of the same be given to exaded Alex King, and that the rule be returnable in days."

E. H. BLACKBURN, S. R. LONGENECKER, Protonotary, Jan 28, 1912, 41.

Auditor's Notice.

ASSIGNED ESTATE OF MARIA R. AND HONT B. SMITH.] The undersigned, appointed auditor make distribution of funds in the hands with the other fellow.

The next time certain young couples call upon a neighbor to spend a pleasant evening they should be a little more careful not to be ac noisy as to keep some of the occupants of the house from sleeping.

Hezekinh and Jacob Streightiff, of Chalybenteville, have gone to Altoona to work in the Allerhany rolling mills.

The underengence, make distribution of funds in the hands of make distribution of funds in the hands of which will sit for the purpose of performing the duties of his appointment at his office, No 4 Ridenour Block, in the Borough of Bedford. Pennsylvania, on Thursday, February 13 1993, at one of clock F. M., where all parties interested may attend.

Additor.

Notice.

Notice of application for the change of name and amen ment of charter.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the German Reformed Congregation of Bedford and vicinity to the Court of Common Pleas of Said county on Westnesday, the 23th day of February.

A D. 1908 at eleven o'clock A. M., under the provision of the Act of the General As-A D. 1998 at eleven o'clock A. M., under the provision of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 28th, 1874, and its supplements, for the approval and allowance of a change of name and amendment to the charter of said corporation as set forth in a petition therefor filed in said court.

ALVIN L. LITTLE, 1918398

Auditor's Notice.

[IN THE STATE OF WILLIAM GARBER, LA OF JUNIATA TOWNSHIP, DECEASED]
The undersigned auditor appointed the eart to make distribution of the banes in the bands of L. U. Merkle, admin rator of the above named estate, will me he parties interested for the purposes is appointment on Monday, February 1 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., at his office, in Bed-ford, when and where all such parties are required to make and prove their claims or

Auditor's Notice.

[ESTATE OF JOHN G. MINNICH, LATE OF SEPERATE, DECEMBED.] golf gloves, mullers, neckwear, umbrellas, dress shirts, blanket should be company? Court of Bedford County, auditor to make distribution of the balance of funds in the hands of John M. Reynolds, Esq., administrator with the will amered, and trustee to sell the real estate of John G. Minnich, late of Bedford, Pa. deceased, as shown by his account, duly confirmed by said Court, to and among the helfs, legates or creditors who may be entitled to the same, will meet all parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his Law Office in Bedford, Pa., on Monday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1993, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons haying claims against said estate are required to present and prove the same, or be departed from coming in upon said fund.

H. D. TATE,

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Fire Sale!

On Thursday night ourstore was damaged by Fire. We now offer the entire stock of Men's, Boys', and Children's Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Rubber Footwear and Ladies' Coats, Skirts and Furs all at a sacrifice price in order to dispose of the wholestock quickly. Everything must be sold regard-

less of price. Come and get some of the Sale Bargains.

**METROPOLITAN** 

Clothing and Shoe House,

Nos. 1 and 2 Oppenheimer Building. ABE HOFFMAN, Proprietor. BEDFORD, PA.



lf you contemplate buying a WATCH you will cer'ainly make a mistake if you don't call on us for it We have a large assortment and at money-Get the genuine

Rogers goods of us. W. A. DEFIBAUGH. Good goods

at low prices.

FIRE SALE!

All goods to be sold at a sacrifice - Muslins, Calicoes, Ginghams, Fiannelettes and all Domestics must be closed out. Ladies' Coats and Capes, Children's Coats, Millinery all to go at any price. Silks for waists and trimmings, Ribbons, Laces, Em-

broideries, Etc. Wrappers, Separate Skirts. Flannel Shirt Waists, Underskirts, Etc., will be sold at a great reduction.

Mrs. Kate Deal.

STATLER'S General Store News Invoicing of stock soon some

time early in January. After that date look out for a general reduc-tion all along the line. All odds a d ends weeded out to make room for Spring and Summer Goods. Calicoes, muslins, ginghame, fian-nelettes, outing fiannels, furs, blank-ets, handkerchiefs, hosiery, petticoats, winter shoes and overshoes golf gloves, mufflers, neckwear, umbrellas, dress shirts, blanket shawls, wool hoods, ladies and children's fascinators, men's heavy shirts, cotton blankets, horse blank-

Just a word to our friends, the public.

We want you to know In our Hardware Store, East Pitt Street,

May be found just what you need-

Little, every-day wants supplied here.

Elegant line of Stoves, Robes and everything that should be kept in an up-to-date Hardware store.

J. W. IMLER.



To Pick Up a Bargain, is now the easiest thing imaginable.
The holidays are over and prices on all

Jewelry and Novelties

Reduction Sale. Euough to know that the opportunity to buy goods of great beauty and ster ling quality is here.

These prices will bring us some cash but more good will than profit.

J. W. RIDENOUR,

LEADING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN, BEDFORD, PA.

ESTRAY.—A red Short Horn Bull about % yrs. old came to the premises of the unersigned about four weeks ago. Owner ill call and prove ownership and payses or the same will be disposed of according to law. D. U. Stiller, Charlesville, Pajan28w2 Huntingdon & Broad Top M. Railroad & C. Co. Office, S. E. Cor. Walnut and Fourth Sts., Philadelphia.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholmer.

JAN 1978, 1908.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholner, if The Huntingdon & Broad Top Moun ain Railroad & Coal company will be helt the office of the Company on Tuesday february 3rd, 1903, at 12 o'clork noon then an election will be held for President Directors for the applications. and Directors for the ensuing year.

J. P. DONALDSON, Secretary.

FEBRUARY 3

EBRUARY—One of the busiest months in the year for no 14 50 11 we are getting ready for the Spring Selling. It is the time when we rush out at, and less than cost, all Winter Merchandise. It must be sold at some figure and the cost of such goods won't be considered. We intend to make this a month of sacrifices in many lines of goods in our big store We never offered such irresistible values in any other February sale. The occasion deserves the greatest possible emphasis. Yet there is no exaggeration. In fact, there are far more specials than we announce.

Few words! Big values!

Every ofter is a money-saver.

Record-Breaking Values in Dress Skirts, Walking Skirts, Winter Jackets and Girls' Coats

Values that have never been rivaled in this part of the state. Figured black worsted long skirts, lined throughout, worth \$1.50 at 85c. All wool cheviot skirts, from \$3.50 to \$2.25. All wool Venetian cloth skirts were \$4 now 3. Broad cloth and Basket cloth skirts reduced from \$6 to \$4. Black and gray walking skirts, Kersey cloth, for this sale, from \$3.75 to \$2.50. We have about 1 dozen Jackets, mostly black, that will be closed out at \$2 and \$3 each, that sold regularly at \$4, \$6 and \$6.75; also a few Monte-Carlo coats at onehalf their value. Eleven long coats for girls, ages 6 to 14 years, that will be sold at a sac-

SPECIAL PRICES on Men's and Boys elt Boots and Lumbermen's Socks.

High and low cut Snag Proof Overs. Women's Felt Boots. Heavy overshoes with rolled soles for Children-will stand a winter's wear. Neat, dressy overshoes for men and women.

Wool-lined overshoes for health and con

• Gum Boots for the wet and sloppy weather 0 these February prices will please you.

New Lake Fish.

3,000 lbs. best 5 ply Carpet Chain now ready

for you at the lowest price. Heywood Shoes for Men. For three dollars a man can buy here a pair of shoes—six kinds of leather to choose from made up in the best way, just as if meant to sell for \$4. The variety of styles and the

complete assortment of sizes, make it easy to get the kind that suits in every way—material, model and fit model and fit.

Turkish Towels. Kind that furnish a refreshing ruo uowa after a bath that puts new life and vigor ! terial can make them. into your system. No other towel will dry
the skin so quickly or create such a ruddy glow and quicken the circulation quite so well.
Genuine Turkish towel, ext a heavy, large size, unbleached,; neat red border, full size—

21x51 inches—bargains at 121/2 cents.

Shade Rollers.

**Umbrellas**. For rain or shine-Men's best silk covered imbrellas, cases and tassels to match, steel rods, paragon frames, great assortment of handles-sterling silver trimmed, imported French horn, buck horn, burnt and white bivory, natural woods, etc. Umbrellas the most particular man would carry. Regular \$5.00 kind now \$3.98.

The perfect kind-best material and workmanship--self-acting, well seasoned wood, unbreakable brackets, easy rolling bearings, scientifically constructed springs, holders just ready for putting up, thus requiring no tacks to attach. Buy the kind we offer and save money, time and trouble. Not a poor shade roller in this store. Overalls.

Made of best quality material, with one hip

patch pocket, and extra pocket for rule; double

titched throughout and have shoulder strap

with wire loop ends. These are all made with

one idea in view, that is, comfort. They are all

cut extra full, and every mechanic should buy

a pair at our price.

Chatelaine Bags. Ladies' fine, fancy chatelaine bag, fancy top with ball catch, belt hook and chain to match, with leather flap, coin pocket, and four regular pockets. You can find several sizes of these in this assortment, and every one excellent value.

Don't overlook our prices on Butter, Eggs,

More of those elegant all-wool Blankets this week, \$2.98 pair.

The Best Coffees (Chase and Sanborn's) That can be grown are supplied to our cus-

ways Fresh and Fragrant. Let us send you a 🔊 trial pound of our Superba Biend at 200 It's 3 the acme of excellence. Other grades at 12 1/2, 15, 30 and 35c. Enameled Ware For kitchen use is the most popular, because it is the most durable. A complete assortment in this line can be had here at prices

that are as low as you would pay for the in-

tomers. We sell so much that our stock is al- 🕏

ferior grade. Our ware is all guaranteed double coated, and with proper usage will wear a great many years.

arare bargain, \$1.75 coats, 98c, \$3 coats, \$2, For Pillows and Cushions.
\$5 coats, \$3.25, \$7 coats, \$4.25. People who are wondering where they can secure good, clean, choice feathers will be glad to know that we have a large supply at 3 hand. They are of superior quality, being a live picked and especially assorted for the best trade, and will be sold in any desired quantity 🙈

at 65 and 75c a pound.

Always Inviting your attention and meriting your admiration, is our large line of Wall Papers. We have received ad

vance samples of new creations for next spring, and invite you to come and look them over.

When you have seen what this store offers you, you have

10, 30 and 70 lb. packages. Prices the lowest in the county for choice fish. That Counts. You can't expect good work with a poor machine, ron can't expect good work with a poor machine, and you can't have a good machine unless you buy from those who sel machines with a reputation. These machines have many good points. Every owner teles it refriends of her call you at it at the work she can do. You'll be glad to own one. Just think of it, for \$23 you can buy a drop lead, bal-bearing machine.

Carpet Sweepers. These are made by one of the best manufacturers in this country, and are made of good selected cabinet wood, in several attractive and lasting finishes. They are fitted with a hard rubber furniture guard, and are easy running, and are as near pertect as skill and good ma-

In gray and black. Made in stylish blouse & effect-finished with clusters of cording, stitching and silk covered buttons at

\$10 and \$12. For your cash you need one of these all leather pocket-books. They are well made and nicely lined, and at the price we ask are unequaled. They have several different pockets for silver and bills. 9

Black, gray and tan at 250,500 and 750.

\$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.75. \$

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits

Women's Silk Waists. The most liberal stock to choose from. Many styles, but not many of any one style. Because that's the way we gather them. It's done to guard you against meeting your replica at every corner. A style exclusiveness that our public appreciates exists in this stock, at

\$3, \$3.75 and \$3.98.

Cotton Dress Goods.

Some of next summer's beautiful cottons have come-heavy mercerized oxfords and cheviots with odd and beautiful colored stripes and figures to heighten the charm. Full 30 inches wide at 49 cents.

Black Dress Goods. American women seem to grow fonder of

black each year. There is no color which gives the opportunity for finer treatment than black does-no matter what color von place against it, you have a sharp and beautiful contrast, a.d there is no danger of a clash in shade. This season; black seems more of a favorite than usual. Black broad cloths for coats and wraps as well as for tailor-made suits. 85c for a serge of soft weave-50 inches wide-is always stylish if the cut is right. Venetian at 98c, for suits, one of the most fashionable of this win er's cloths. And so it goes, until black almost stands for style.

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